

Bishops move to apply 'aggiornamento' to U.S.

By ELMER VON FELDT

ROME—The American bishops have taken swift steps to bring the aggiornamento of the Second Vatican Council into the structure of the Church in the United States.

The bishops voted at their annual general meeting, held in the North American College here, to establish five new committees to implement the guidelines being set down by the Vatican council.

The committees relate to Catholic dialogue with other Christians, the lay apostolate, the structure and purposes of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the bishops' secretariat in Washington, to the structure of the general bishops' conference itself, and to relations between the bishops and men and women Religious.

The bishops' committee for ecumenical affairs will be headed by Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, a pioneer in the ecumenical movement in the U.S. and a member of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

OTHERS ON THE committee are Bishops John J. Carberry of Lafayette, Ind., Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass., Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., and Francis P. Lejeune of Baker, Ore., Auxiliary Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., and Auxiliary Bishop Ernest L. Unterkofer of Richmond.

The permanent office for the committee will be established at the NCWC headquarters in Washington. Msgr. William W. Basim, a priest of the diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, has been named first executive secretary and will begin work in January.

The committee's main purpose will be to serve as an advisory body to the conference of American bishops. But it was also assigned these other duties:

- It will interpret the conciliar decree of ecumenism in regard to its application to the United States.
- It will propose guidelines, methods and techniques for fostering prudent ecumenical dialogue and action.
- It will advise and cooperate with individual bishops on particular ecumenical problems arising within their respective dioceses and will aid in the formation of diocesan commissions of ecumenical affairs when requested.
- It will serve as coordinator for more effective participation



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EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

A vast amount of work begets council schema

By REV. RAYMOND BOSLER

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This is the story of what happened to religious liberty in Vatican Council II, Third Session. It is not the whole story, for that can be written only by future historians who will have access to all the documents of the council and can balance this with other reports that have been, or undoubtedly will be, made.

I write about this subject as my last commentary on the third session of the council not because it is the most important matter discussed, for it is not by any means, but because it affords an opportunity to report on the almost incredible amount of work that went on behind the scenes of the council.

Bishop Mark McGrath of Panama, one of the hard-working members of the theological commissions estimates that not more than thirty-five bishops and experts have done the bulk of the work of the council.

All the Fathers of the council, of course, spend their mornings in St. Peter's listening to the discussions of the schema or

statements drawn up for debate. And they devote time each day to doing what they call their "home-work," meaning the preparation for intelligent voting they do by studying the schemata and reading over the summaries of the talks given.

THEN THERE are the bishops and experts who are members of the ten commissions and the secretariate for Church unity. These meet several times a week, and when necessary every day, to discuss the revision or rewriting of their schemata. But they must have something to discuss, and the men who do the revising or rewriting are few: a bishop or two and several experts. Here are the unsung heroes of the council.

After a schema is discussed in the general assembly, it is returned to the commission that composed it for revision according to the wishes of the council Fathers. The commission usually divides itself into sub-commissions, and then begins the tedious task of studying carefully the copies of the speeches given in St. Peter's and the observations submitted in writing.

One bishop or expert of the sub-commission is asked to do

this and submit a first draft of a revision that attempts to embody the more important suggestions.

The sub-commission meets to discuss this draft, to criticize it, to better it. Obviously the members of the sub-commission must also have read the speeches and observations. The man responsible for the draft, perhaps overnight, must revise what he has composed. This may happen three or four times, maybe more. When satisfied, the sub-commission votes to submit the draft to the whole commission, when more revisions may be required. Finally the commission votes to present the revised schema to the general assembly.

Then the one or two men who wrote it must compose lengthy explanations of why some suggestions were accepted and others were rejected and what it is now the schema clearly proclaims. This done, the material is turned over to the printers, who print the old text on the left side of a page and the new one the right. Page proofs must then be read by you know who—the one or two who did all the previous work.

And this is not the end. The Fathers in the general assembly vote on the revised text, paragraph by paragraph, and chapter by chapter. On the individual paragraphs they vote "placet" or "non placet" ("it pleases" or "it does not please.")

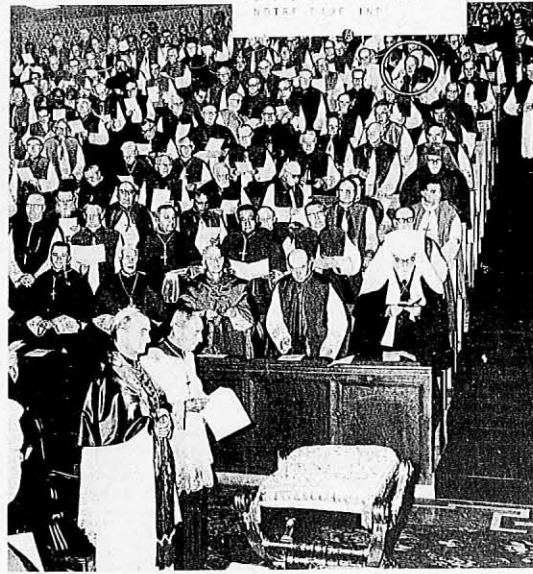
They may vote "placet" for a paragraph even though they might want some change in it, for they get a chance to express this in voting on the chapter as a whole, when they can vote "placet iuxta modum" ("with a reservation.") With this vote they hand in their request for a revision.

Therefore, even after a schema has been accepted chapter by chapter, there is much work to be done because all the "modi," as they are called, must be considered.

BACK TO WORK the commission goes, and again the same few bear the burden. They must read over the "modi" and decide which are serious enough for consideration. There were over 9,000 "modi" submitted for the schema on the pastoral office of bishops.

To satisfy as many bishops as possible without radically changing the schema already voted upon can often be a tremendous task. And the marvel of this council is that it is being done—again thanks to the indefatigable labors of a few dedicated scholars.

The sub-commissions meet day after day to discuss what must be done with the "modi," finally the commission as a whole accepts the recommendations and once again an explanation must be composed of why some "modi" were accepted and other rejected. Again to the printers, and again proofs to be read. After the "modi" are accepted or rejected by the general assembly (Continued on page 9)



POPE AT COUNCIL—Pope Paul VI is shown above during his recent precedent-setting visit to the council, when he addressed the Fathers on the subject of the missions. With the Pontiff is his master-of-ceremonies Msgr. Enrico Dante. The circled prelate is Archbishop Schullie. Pope Paul will preside at the closing ceremonies of the third council session on Saturday.

Campaign State aid for schools for clothing issue aired at council announced

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Spellman of New York has called on the ecumenical council to declare that since it is the function of the state to facilitate civil freedoms, "justice and equity demand that a due measure of public aid be available to parents in support of the schools they select for their children."

The cardinal was the first of five Fathers to take the floor when the council's 124th meeting turned its attention (Nov. 17) to a declaration on Christian education.

He was joined by Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis, Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans and by two French bishops.

Cardinal Ritter rejoiced that the declaration was not limited only to Catholic schools, since "most of the Catholic children and students in the world are in state schools and must be, in fact, the object of the solicitude of the Church, the family and especially the teachers in these schools for their religious education."

Parents should be free to choose the schools they wish for their children. They should not in consequence of this choice be subject to unjust economic burdens which would infringe upon this freedom of choice. Since it is the function of the state to facilitate civil freedoms, justice and equity demand that a due measure of public aid be available to parents in support of the schools they select for their children.

"Moreover, if these schools serve the public purpose of popular education, the fact that (Continued on page 9)

Each parish in the Archdiocese has been asked to set up a depot for the collection of used clothing and bedding which will be sent to 70 countries throughout the world.

Father Schmidlin has asked the parishes to "prepay the transportation costs, as in the past, and see that all shipments of Thanksgiving Clothing Collection materials will be consigned to the export packing centers on a prepaid basis."

A letter from the Chancery will be read from the pulpits in all churches this Sunday, Nov. 22.

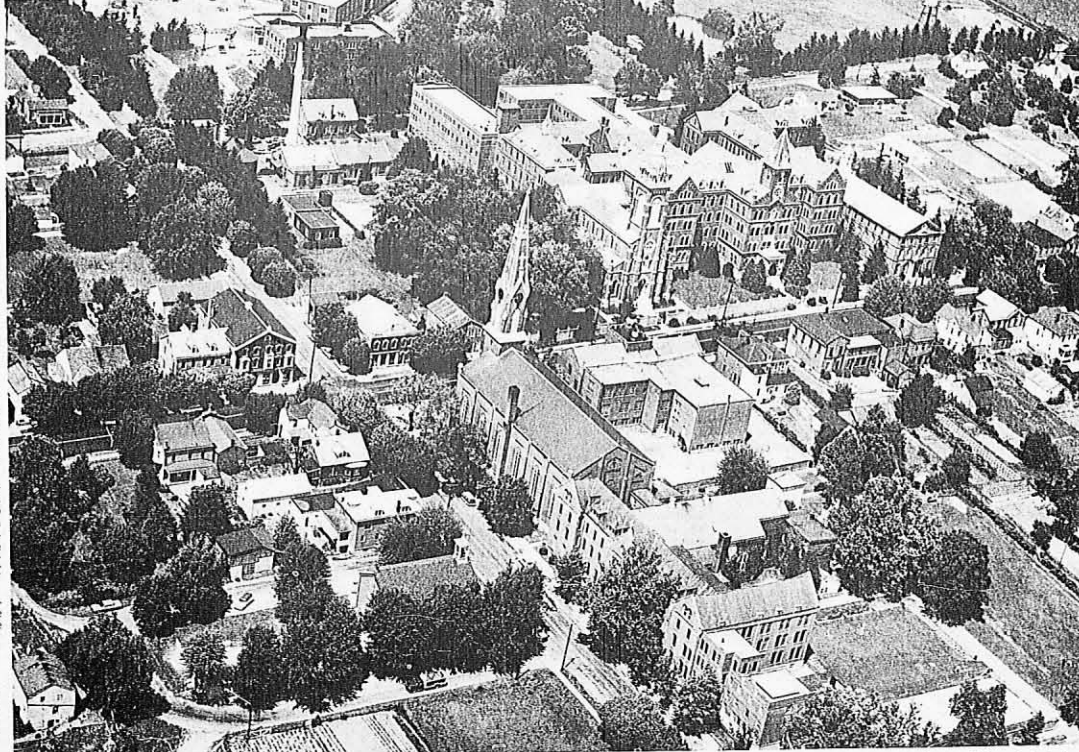
Posters have been distributed to all the parishes for display in the churches and schools and announcements on the clothing drive are expected to be made in all schools on Monday, Nov. 23.

CATHOLIC Relief Services, an agency of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, is in charge of distributing the materials in the needy areas of the world.

Last year's collection amounted to more than 17 million pounds of clothing, shoes and bedding with an estimated value of more than \$25 million. The materials are distributed on the basis of need without regard to race, color or creed.

Official The Faithful of the Archdiocese are hereby dispensed from the law of abstinence on Friday, Nov. 27, the day after Thanksgiving.

A special collection will be taken up in all parish churches of the Archdiocese on Sunday, Nov. 29, for the support of the Catholic University of America.



HISTORIC OLDENBURG—A touch of the Old World, contrasted with the contemporary architecture of the mid-20th century, is interwoven in the Southern Indiana community of Oldenburg. Shown above in the aerial photo by Robert Lavelle is the complex of the Sisters of St. Francis, who have maintained their motherhouse there since 1851, the parish Church of the Holy Family, school, and the St. Joseph's Training School for Brothers, conducted by the Franciscan Fathers of the Cincinnati Province. The motherhouse, whose original buildings date to 1863, is "home" to more than 1,000 professed Sisters, novices, postulants and aspirants. Adjacent to the convent is Immaculate Conception Academy, with an enrollment of 410 (including aspirants). Included in the convent complex are: Church of the Immaculate Conception,

adoration chapel, infirmary, postulate, novitiate and scholasticate. The convent cemetery is shown in the upper portion of the photo, bounded on the left by the parish cemetery. The Franciscan Fathers have been in Oldenburg since 1866 and maintained a school of theology there until 1958, when it was moved to Centerville, O. Holy Family parish, dating to 1837, is located directly opposite the convent.

Have you checked our Indianapolis Shoppers' Guide on Page 11?

We urge you to patronize these fine business firms in your neighborhood.

COUNCIL TIDBITS

It's a woman's world, all right



ST. VINCENT ALUMNAE CARD PARTY—Mrs. James Commons and Mrs. Leo White, seated left to right, admire the mink collar modeled by Mrs. John Woodruff which will be awarded at the dual card party planned by the St. Vincent School of Nursing Alumnae Association for Monday, Nov. 23. The ladies are co-chairmen for the event. The affair, which will be held at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Glendale Auditorium, will provide a student nurse scholarship. Mrs. Robert Katz, CL 3-0834, can be contacted for tickets. (Staff photo)

ROME—The women auditors in the council had their own in a space that leads to the tomb of Pope Clement XIII. "Imagine, showing us down a tomb!" said one of them when she first inspected the place which, of course, is "off limits" for mere males except for the uniformed Vatican attendant who sees to it that by 10:30 in the morning two thermos bottles, one filled with hot coffee, and the other with milk, and a tray of cookies and pastry are on hand for his lady "customers."

The council Fathers, of course, patronize their own coffee shops, but occasionally women auditors are invited in there, too.

It's a woman's world, even in the council, although approval for a woman auditor to address the council has still not been obtained.

After Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, received a telephone call from Washington at a meeting of her executive board in Salina, Kan., and was told that she had been appointed by Pope Paul VI as the first American laywoman auditor, she phoned her 75-year-old mother in Worcester, Mass., to let her share the good news. "Better brush up on your Latin, Catherine," said the gentle old lady.

Catherine did. Now she understands the council debates without trouble. "I wonder she interprets NCWC as indicating 'Never Can Conquer Women.'"

All conceivable courtesies are being shown not only to the women auditors, but to the wives of the non-Catholic observers as well. The Pope received a telephone call from the audience and gave them council souvenir medals. He engaged each of the ladies individually for a reception after they had been introduced by Bishop Jan Willebrands, secretary of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. Only one was a Catholic, the Italian wife of one of the Russian Orthodox observers. All received the Pope's blessing. Subsequently the ladies were hostesses at a reception they themselves had arranged for the women auditors of the council.

You can easily get mixed up in the council, too, if you don't know enough Italian. The other day a waiter in one of the coffee shops asked a council Father who had approached the bar: "Cappuccino, Eccellenza?"

Now, "cappuccino" in the Italian vernacular not only stands for a Capuchin friar, but also for "express" coffee with milk, because the black coffee look as brown as a Capuchin habit!

"No, no," protested the bishop, who happened to be of non-Italian nationality. "I am a Franciscan, not a Capuchin!"

Neat leather-bound identification documents, gold-embossed with the papal coat-of-arms, are issued to all participants in the council. The color of the bindings differs according to whether these "passports" are given to bishops, theological expert-consultants called "periti,"

observers, auditors or guests. The bearer's picture and signature and the stamp of the Vatican Secretariat of State are shown inside and the text reads as follows:

"Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, cardinal bishop of the Holy Roman Church of the title of the suburban see of Prasecati, secretary of State to His Holiness Pope Paul VI, requests all civil and military authorities to permit the bearer who is one of the bishops (or experts, or observers, or auditors, or guests) of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, freely to pass, and in case of need, to provide him with every opportune assistance and protection."

As a rule Archbishop Angelo Dini, Undersecretary of State for Ordinary Church Affairs, signs these council passports on Cardinal Cicognani's behalf, to validate them for the duration of the council.

A quip that's making the rounds is that so many of them write books. "Why," the question is asked.

"Because all would like to be Kueens, at least for a day!" Father Hans Kueung, of course, is the eminent Swiss theologian and council "peritus" whose books have long been best-sellers. He is only 37 years old and has risen phenomenally in the estimation of most council Fathers ever since he wrote "The Council, Reform and Revolution," which more than ever is "must" reading for anyone who wants to know what this council is all about.

They also assist devoutly at the council Masses and although Calvinists, make the sign of the Cross and kneel during the elevation of the Sacred Species as though they themselves were Catholics.

"This," remarked an American bishop, "is ecumenism in action."

Council Fathers often are inspired by the piety of the Protestant monks of Taize, France, who attend council sessions as

U.S. bishops approve grant for Montezuma

ROME — The U.S. Bishops have approved a grant of \$1,250,000 for construction and remodeling at Montezuma Seminary.

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Vocations

DENPASAR, Indonesia — Bali, mountainous island which is a showpiece of Indonesian culture, has one of the highest rates of priestly vocations in the world. Seventy-two young Balinese out of a total Catholic population of 5,300 are now preparing for the Catholic priesthood, according to Father Norbert Shady, S.M.D., Milwaukee, born superior of the Divine Word mission here. This means one seminarian for every 73 Catholics.

chapel and extensive renovation of the old central building which lacks many modern facilities. During the past scholastic year, two-thirds of the operating funds for the seminary were provided by the U.S. Bishops and one-third by the Mexican hierarchy.

ARCHBISHOP James P. Davis of Santa Fe, N.M., appealed to the bishops for the grant. The prelate, chairman of the Episcopal Committee for Montezuma Seminary, noted that it has achieved an "outstanding reputation for scholastic excellence and spiritual formation of high quality."

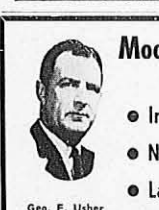
The Archbishop said the high reputation of the seminary is illustrated by the fact that it receives more than twice as many applicants as it can handle. He added that 31 of 33 Mexican dioceses are represented in the student body.

'City Guardians'

RIO DE JANEIRO—The Catholic Fathers of Rio de Janeiro have officially been declared "Guardians of the City" in recognition of the 123 years they have been guarding the remains of Estacio de Sa, who founded Rio nearly four centuries ago.



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Mary P. Ryan slated for talks in Indianapolis

Controversial author and critic of Catholic education, Mary Perkins Ryan, will be in Indianapolis two days next week for a variety of appearances.

The author of "Are Parochial Schools the Answer?" will speak to Archdiocese teachers Sunday evening, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marian College auditorium.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Ryan, who is executive editor of a catechetical quarterly for the National Center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will tape a series of five programs for "Sister Says" which will appear the following week on WISH-TV, Channel 8, Indianapolis.

Students in current CCD instruction classes, and the general public are invited to hear Mrs. Ryan Monday evening, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cathedral High School auditorium, 14th and Meridian St.

Author honored NEW YORK—Barbara Ward, foreign affairs editor of the Economist in London, regarded as one of the most influential writers in England, received the Champion Award at a dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt here. The Award was given by the Catholic Book Club, a division of the America Press, for long and eminent service in the cause of Christian letters.

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DROP 'THOU'S, THEE'S'

New epistle, gospel use 'modern' English

NEW YORK—The Epistles and Gospels of the Mass beginning November 29 will be in an English "far more easily understood by the people" than the English translations previously available...

Father Raymond Brown, S.S., professor of New Testament studies at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, noted that the English versions of the Epistles and Gospels are taken from the new translation of the New Testament sponsored by the Episcopal Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine...

But, said Father Brown, writing on "Our New Translation of the Bible" in the weekly review, America, the scholars working on the new version have been able to provide the U.S. bishops with all the Scriptures...

THE NEW Confraternally edition is not a revision of earlier translations. It is instead a wholly new translation from the original Hebrew and Greek...

The scholars commissioned by the American bishops with the work of translating the Bible are members of the Catholic Biblical Association...

New texts of epistle, gospel for Nov. 29th

WASHINGTON—Following are the texts of the new translations of the Lesson and Gospel of the First Sunday of Advent, November 29, when the new English usage for the Mass is adopted throughout the United States.

The texts, from the new lectionary for the whole liturgical year, published by the National Center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine here, are the same as those in the new altar missals.

The Lesson is from St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, chapter 13, verses 11-14:

Brethren: It is now the hour for you to wake up from sleep, because our salvation is closer than when we first accepted the faith. The night is far gone; the day is drawing near. Let us cast aside deeds of darkness and put on the armor of light...

The Gospel passage for the First Sunday of Advent is from the 21st chapter of St. Luke, verses 25-33:

At that time Jesus said to his disciples: "There will be signs in the sun, the moon, and the stars. On the earth nations will be in anguish, distraught at the roaring of the sea and the waves. Men will die of fright in anticipation of what is coming over the earth; for the hosts of heaven will be shaken loose. And then men will see the Son of Man coming on a cloud with great power and glory. When these things begin to happen, stand up straight and raise your heads, for your redemption is near at hand."

Then he told them a parable: "Notice the fig-tree and the trees in general. When they are budding, you see them and know for yourselves that summer is near. Likewise, when you see these things happening, you know that the kingdom of God is near. Let me tell you this: the present generation will not pass away until all these things happen. Heaven and earth will pass away; my words will never pass away."



NEW ALBANY DCCM SPONSORS COMMENTATOR COURSE—Shown above are part of the 43 men who are attending a Commentator's Course for the new liturgy sponsored by the New Albany District Council of Catholic Men...

He said: "We desire beauty for the liturgy, but the primary purpose of reading the Lessons and Gospels to the people is not to impress them with literary elegance but to have them understood. The Confraternity has not been careless about literary effect; but it is written in the literate English of today, and will be far more easily understood by the people than even the best revision of the older translation."

"As we have predicted, this new translation will be heard at Mass with different reactions. It is always easy to criticize; and since the New Testament is appearing for the first time in the liturgy, the scholars will not have the customary notes explaining the reasons for their translation. The obscurity of the original, which must be respected, the necessity of using different English words to translate different Greek words (especially in the case of the Gospels), and a dozen other technical motives will not occur to the priest or layman who can very glibly come up with a better rendering."

"But from others who give more careful consideration, the constructive criticisms will be forthcoming. Whatever the reaction, the Sunday Masses should have a special interest in the months to come."

Breakfast scheduled by ND Club

INDIANAPOLIS—The Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis will hold its annual Communion Breakfast following a 9 a.m. Mass at Brebeuf Preparatory School on Sunday, Nov. 29.

Father Kenny Sweeney, assistant pastor of St. John's parish, director of the Archdiocesan Radio and Television Apostolate, will celebrate the Mass. The breakfast speaker will be Msgr. James H. Galvin, Superintendent of Schools. Alumni club president is Richard F. McNamara. Serving as breakfast chairman is William D. Stuhldreher.

More vocations

ROME—The number of seminarians in Spain has risen in the past 10 years from 13,056 to 16,478, according to a report published here. The survey of the pastoral situation in Spain also indicates an increase in the number of other religious vocations.

New Guinea convent is destroyed by fire

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Word has been received here that a \$70,000 fire has destroyed the convent and all furnishings of the Sisters of St. Francis mission in Mendi, New Guinea.

The fire, which supposedly originated from a defective kerosene-fired refrigerator, routed the three Sisters at the mission from their beds at midnight, Nov. 6.

Just two days prior to the blaze, which reduced the building to ashes within 20 minutes, two nuns had departed to return to the United States for mission furlough.

MENDI IS ONE of two mission stations in New Guinea staffed by the Oldenburg Franciscans, who went to the jungle highlands four years ago to help educate and raise the cultural level of the bush natives there.

Routed by the Mendi disaster were: Sister M. Mel, of Cincinnati, a former teacher at St. Joseph's School, Indianapolis; Sister Mary Claver, of Cuba, Mo.; and Sister M. Annata, of Streator, Ill.

IN A LETTER describing the disaster, Sister Mel related that a box of spare clothing and immediate supplies were flown in the following day from the second mission at Tari, located about 175 air-miles away. "I think we all experienced a little of the feeling of our saintly Mother-foundress, Mother Theresa, when she experienced that awful catastrophe of seeing our first convent razed to the ground (in the 1860's)," she wrote.

"We, like they, lost everything. Yes, all that the Father were able to provide for us and all that you and our many good friends have sent us. Father Otmar (mission superior) estimates that our loss was about \$70,000, for the building and here is almost triple because of the transportation expense."

Until a new convent can be erected, the disaster will be housed in the home of a lay teacher situated on the mission grounds.

Bishops get aid BASILIA—The government of Brazil has authorized the payment of \$63,000 to cover expenses of the Brazilian bishops during their third session of the ecumenical council in Rome.



LAY LECTORS INVESTED AT ST. JUDE'S, INDIANAPOLIS—Seventy-three Lay Lecturers were formally invested on November 8 at St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis, by the pastor, Father William Morley, following a special six-week course under the direction of Lay Director Vilus F. Kern...

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Newsmen to accompany Pontiff—Vatican aids UN

The Vatican

◆ The Air India plane that takes Pope Paul VI to India will also transport the papal party and some 80 journalists. Refusing to have a special plane to himself—which was the case in his trip to the Holy Land last January—the Pope has made it clear he wished to travel "like any other passenger." He will travel first class, however, and all 24 seats in that section have been reserved for his entourage. The journalists will occupy the tourist section.

◆ Pope Paul, reminiscing at Rome's new Scots College about his visit to Scotland 20 years ago, spoke of "the goodness of its inhabitants" and "the strong, sincere religious piety of the Scottish Catholics." The Pope blessed the new five-story building on the northern outskirts of Rome in the presence of membership of the Scottish hierarchy.

◆ One of the Church's "main apostolic preoccupations" is to care for the poor, according to a Vatican letter. Written in the name of Pope Paul by Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, to the first social work in Brasilia, the letter dealt with the problems of the poverty-stricken people from the countryside who flock to Brasilia in search of work.

◆ Pope Paul has promoted Bishop Philippe Nguyen Kim Dieu of Cantho, Vietnam, to be titular Archbishop of Parim and apostolic administrator of the Hue, Vietnam, archdiocese. The Ordinar of the Hue archdiocese is Archbishop Pierre Ngo-dinh-Thuc, a brother of the late Vietnamese President Ngo-dinh-Diem. Archbishop Thuc has been unable to live in his see since the overthrow of his brother's government and has been residing in France.

◆ The Holy Father attended a series of readings and sermons from Shakespeare's plays which was brought to Rome by the British Catholic community to commemorate the fourth centenary of the poet's birth. Co-sponsored by the Italian Catholic Theater Center, the performance included extensive excerpts of sonnets and plays, described in English by members of the Royal Stratford Theater company. Other selections were given in Italian by a group of Italian actors.

At home

◆ UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Vatican has made its eighth annual donation to two UN programs for economic and social development. Token contributions of \$1,000 each were made to the UN Technical Assistance Program and the UN Special Fund by Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, the Holy See's permanent UN observer. Though the gift is a "symbolic" one, Msgr. Giovannetti told a pledging conference, it is matched on the practical plane by the work of thousands of priests, Sisters and laymen in the underprivileged lands who are doing a technical assistance task without calling it such.

◆ SAN JUAN, P.R.—After receiving a congratulatory message from Governor-elect Roberto Sanchez of Puerto Rico, Archbishop-designate LuisAPON Sinesio G. said he pledged his efforts to preserve and improve the island's Church-State relations. In his message, Sanchez, the Popular Party's successor to Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, said the appointment of the first native Puerto Rican to archbishopric was a source "of pride for all Puerto Ricans of all creeds." He asked a remembrance in the prelate's prayers for the success of my work on behalf of all Puerto Ricans."

Trenton, N.J.

◆ TRENTON, N.J.—Gov. Richard J. Hughes and state legislative leaders have reached agreement on a plan whereby New Jersey will purchase Seton Hall University's medical and dental school in Jersey City. The plan, subject to approval by the legislature, calls for the state to pay Seton Hall, an institution of the Newark archdiocese, \$4 million for the school, the name of which is to be changed to the New Jersey Medical and Dental College. The takeover is to become effective next January 1.

Abroad

◆ HONG KONG — The Hong Kong headquarters of Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid arm of the United States Catholics, is sending 739,300 pounds of food and clothing to flood victims in Vietnam. Other voluntary agencies donating from their relief stocks upon request of Ambassador Maxwell Taylor include: CARE, Church World Service,

from Shakespeare's plays

which was brought to Rome by the British Catholic community to commemorate the fourth centenary of the poet's birth. Co-sponsored by the Italian Catholic Theater Center, the performance included extensive excerpts of sonnets and plays, described in English by members of the Royal Stratford Theater company. Other selections were given in Italian by a group of Italian actors.

of his forthcoming trip to Bombay

◆ QUILON, India—Food rioters stoned Fatima College and set fire to two of its sheds in Kerala, which is going through a severe shortage of rice. The Catholic college was reportedly stoned for about two hours in an attempt to force its students to join the demonstrations. In the meantime, 26 starving children fainting in a Catholic school in Kattayam, and in Calicut St. Joseph's College, conducted by Carmelite priests, was forced to close for 10 days because it lacks food for its boarding students. Kerala was nearing a state of famine.

◆ NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India told a meeting of India's ruling Congress party it was "regrettable" that organizations like the Hindu Mahasabha were opposing the forthcoming visit of Pope Paul to India. "This attitude and approach is narrow. It will be an exhibition of intolerance," Shastri declared.

◆ LISBON — The Portuguese government has seized a Catholic magazine for printing an article on the forthcoming 38th International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay, India. The publisher of the magazine, a missionary order, has lost its official recognition. Relations between Portugal and India have been broken off since Goa was forcibly taken over by the Indians more than three years ago. All public comment on the congress and the papal trip has been suppressed.

◆ TRICHUR, India—Pope Paul will probably beatify four Indians whose beatification cause is still pending on the occasion

of the cloister of the Benedictine Sisters

◆ BELGRADE—The communist government of Yugoslavia has consented to pay one-third the expenses for restoration of the cloister of the Benedictine Sisters in the town of Zara. It is planned to finish the work by 1966, the year in which the medieval cloister will celebrate the 900th year of its existence.

the Lutheran World Service and the Mennonite Church Committee.

◆ UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Vatican has made its eighth annual donation to two UN programs for economic and social development. Token contributions of \$1,000 each were made to the UN Technical Assistance Program and the UN Special Fund by Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, the Holy See's permanent UN observer. Though the gift is a "symbolic" one, Msgr. Giovannetti told a pledging conference, it is matched on the practical plane by the work of thousands of priests, Sisters and laymen in the underprivileged lands who are doing a technical assistance task without calling it such.

◆ SAN JUAN, P.R.—After receiving a congratulatory message from Governor-elect Roberto Sanchez of Puerto Rico, Archbishop-designate LuisAPON Sinesio G. said he pledged his efforts to preserve and improve the island's Church-State relations. In his message, Sanchez, the Popular Party's successor to Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, said the appointment of the first native Puerto Rican to archbishopric was a source "of pride for all Puerto Ricans of all creeds." He asked a remembrance in the prelate's prayers for the success of my work on behalf of all Puerto Ricans."

Trenton, N.J.

◆ TRENTON, N.J.—Gov. Richard J. Hughes and state legislative leaders have reached agreement on a plan whereby New Jersey will purchase Seton Hall University's medical and dental school in Jersey City. The plan, subject to approval by the legislature, calls for the state to pay Seton Hall, an institution of the Newark archdiocese, \$4 million for the school, the name of which is to be changed to the New Jersey Medical and Dental College. The takeover is to become effective next January 1.

Abroad

◆ HONG KONG — The Hong Kong headquarters of Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid arm of the United States Catholics, is sending 739,300 pounds of food and clothing to flood victims in Vietnam. Other voluntary agencies donating from their relief stocks upon request of Ambassador Maxwell Taylor include: CARE, Church World Service,

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

Anniversary

A year ago, November 22 fell on a Friday. It was, for most, just another Friday. Then, shortly after 12:30 p.m., Central Standard Time, the President of the United States was shot dead.

There was an illusion of time standing still, traumatized. The fact was, time continued moving apace, the nation and the world quickly emerged from the wilderness of shock, and history's caravan proceeded onward.

Yet, on this Sunday, a year after the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, millions upon countless millions—while acknowledging that the formal year of mourning has passed—will sense in their hearts that the tragedy of November 22, 1963, is beyond forgetting.

To many, Jack Kennedy was a knight who could do no wrong. To many others, he was an ambitious politician who was wrong in most of what he did in public life. The popular consensus appeared to be that he was a dedicated and gifted, if fallible, servant of the republic.

But the death of President Kennedy does not derive its unforgettableness from those who uncritically loved him, from those who bullishly opposed him, or from those who found him generally contempt.

Considering the brevity of his service, he fired imagination, ire, hopes, hate, loyalty, and lust for vengeance as no president before him had done, with the possible exception of Abraham Lincoln.

And, we must remember, he was a much more powerful world figure than Mr. Lincoln.

Beyond that, he had a certain style suggesting great or deplorable plans for the future—depending upon one's personal geopolitical outlook. Like him or not, he was a man attuned to responsibility for mighty changes.

Even those who disapproved of him sensed his easy accommodation with power. Some, carried away by his personality, spoke of it as magic, although they probably see now that it was merely the disciplined use of highly developed talents.

And then came the bullets of November 22, 1963.

One of the most startling crimes in history stilled whatever plans, sound or unsound, John Fitzgerald Kennedy had in his razor-edged, daring mind.

These are the factors that make his death beyond forgetting, among friends and foes alike.

And, we think, no former foe is so poor of spirit, but that he will drop a rose on the fallen President's grave on the anniversary of his murder.

California

California is an unusual state. Grandeur constantly vies with gaudiness, moral eminence with indecency, and a deep instinct for 21st-century democracy with 19th century Kluxism.

One of the curious features of California law is that any proposal which can gather signatures equalling 8% of the last election's gubernatorial vote can be placed upon the next general-election ballot as an issue for the voters to decide.

Insofar as we know, there is no limit to this remarkable twist of democracy. Shall all green-eyed males be beheaded? Shall cotton candy be outlawed?

We don't know. In the recent election one proposition, as California terms it, turned thumbs down on pay television, an issue scarcely suited for a state election.

Another proposition, infinitely more important, abolished California laws and ordinances barring racial discrimination in sale and rental of housing. It did more than that, in fact. It outlawed future lawmaking on the subject.

This proposition is, it seems to us, clearly unconstitutional. Beyond that, it is immoral to a degree that only one conclusion may be reached in defense of church-going persons who voted for it.

Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco stated the conclusion succinctly: "Their consciences are in error."

An immediate goal of the many Protestant, Jewish, Eastern Orthodox, and Catholic clergy and laity who waged a valiant but losing fight against the obnoxious proposition is to drive home the point that—while it may be a part of the California constitution—it remains immoral.

This should lead to a great drive for open housing on a voluntary basis.

Coincident with this goal should be a series of court tests of the proposition's rather obvious unconstitutionality, with the matter being taken all the way to the United States Supreme Court if that be necessary.

We feel certain that most Catholics who voted for this proposition—so cleverly and cunningly exploited by certain real-estate interests—will in time regret their vote and seek reform.

We feel equally certain that California as a whole will come to regret its rejection of social justice and charity. For one thing, California has a large streak of pragmatism running through it. It contends that the next census will witness its claim to being the nation's largest state. But what joy is there in being the largest, when you are nothing but a Pacific-washed Mississippi?

In the deeper sense, we believe Californians will respond to their great heritage and cast off this blight visited upon them by fast-talking salesmen of racism. It takes more than numbers to make a state the biggest; it takes nobility of purpose.

The rush is on

Last Saturday the temperature was about 70. Maple still were shedding. Youngsters were romping around in T-shirts and shorts.

Sweating beneath a synthetic beard and fur-trimmed suit, the season's first Santa arrived in Indianapolis that day.

This out-of-kilter business pointed to the practice of storming the gates of Bethlehem almost in the dying flicker of a Halloween jack-o-lantern candle.

The stampede to Santaland is on.

No sooner did classrooms open for the 1964-65 season than back-to-school sales counters were rearranged for Yuletide baubles.

QUESTION BOX

Parents divided on 'Y' program

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Is it against the teaching of the Church to enroll the boy in the YMCA program? We live in a community which is predominantly Catholic. The Y in our town has no religious ceremonies, nor does it have Bible classes. The swimming program would be priceless for our boys. Since my husband "grew up" at the Y he can see no harm in having our boys enjoy the same wonderful activities.

A. I agree with your husband; and I do so with full awareness of warnings issued by Church authorities in days before the dialogue. These warnings may still apply to the Y in some cities and areas, but each local Y is largely autonomous, determining its own policies and practices. Generalizations can be quite unfair.

Q. Recently a statement was made to a large group of ladies that Martin Luther, instead of being frowned upon, would be canonized as a saint today by the Catholic Church. How do you feel about this statement?

A. I consider it a slight exaggeration! Today we try to be more factual and fair about the personalities and events of history than former generations were. We strive to eliminate prejudices and learn charity. But it is quite as undesirable to lean over too far backward as it is to fall flat on your face.

Today, for instance, we recognize the honesty and sincerity of Luther, his perceptive powers as a theologian, his convincing force as a preacher, and his inspiration as a leader. We recognize the reality of the evils against which he railed, and the clumsiness of some churchmen who confronted him. We realize, too, that some of his prominent faults were rather characteristic of his time peculiar to him. But we hardly believe him a canonizable saint, though we surely hope he is in heaven.

Today neither we nor the Lutherans see the Reformation as all black and white (with the colors interchangeable depending on your point of view). We see it as a sad grey epoch from which we try to untangle jumbled strands of truth, with sorrow for our separation, rather than with blame against those who caused it. Both sides were to blame; and the only Christian solution is to humbly admit guilt and beg pardon; and then try with God's grace to undo the harm through prayer, patience and brotherhood.

By our baptism and our faith we are all adopted sons of the same heavenly Father, all brothers to Jesus Christ. Sibling conflicts are frequent, but they should never continue unresolved for more than four centuries.

Q. I was invited to a Catholic wedding and found that the bride was given away by a man who was married to a divorced woman. All members of the wedding were Catholic. The second marriage of the bride's father was not in the Church because of his wife's divorce. Was this allowed? I felt that my presence gave the parties the impression that I accepted the idea of divorce and remarriages.

I feel the Church was wrong in allowing a person who was married to a divorced woman to give the bride away. Shouldn't the priest who performed the ceremony have forbidden this to happen? It put all those invited in a very uncomfortable position. Should the guests have attended the wedding or refused the invitations?

I feel like a foolish prude who has been outwitted by the people who believe in divorce and remarriage; and can no more tell my non-Catholic friends that the Church does not accept divorce.

A. I doubt that you are a prude, but you are certainly a rigorist. Did you ever stop to think from this point of view of the bride? Should the pastor tell her that her own father is not fit to lead her down the aisle for her marriage? I certainly wouldn't. She will be married but once—so serve up—did I mention it—divorce should not be ruined for her.

Has no one in your family ever been involved in unfortunate and sinful circumstances? Should the Church kick them in the face? The charitable acceptance of a sad situation is far from condoning sin. The Church opposes divorce as strongly as ever, but is not rudely unkind to divorced people.

Q. Any doctor or prominent person advocating birth control, why aren't they excommunicated? Of course the so-called rhythm system is just another fallacy; it fools no intelligent person. Why not stress chastity for a change, instead of catering to their animal propensities?

A. No sign of aggrornamento here.

This good lady's next question is: "What happened to sermons on hell and damnation? No doubt they too are out of style in the Church."

IN HIS NAME



OPINIONS

New offset printing draws praise

To the Editor: Although I am not acquainted with the technicalities of the printing arts, I am quite certain that The Critterion's changeover to offset printing was a major performance by one of the best Catholic newspapers in America. And if I may paraphrase Sir Winston Churchill, it doubtlessly involved considerable sweat and toil, possibly even a few tears—although no blood, I hope—among those on your newspaper and the Cornelius Printing Company who were determined to make the first offset issue the gem it was.

My eyesight is not quite what it once was, so I appreciated the new case in reading your unfailingly interesting and provocative newspaper. I had not realized how gayer offset printing is to eyes that no longer are 20-20.

And the photographs—glorious!—they seemed almost genuine. The ones showing a bunch of people standing together. The front-page photographs, those by Father A. J. Keys and Robert Lavelle, seemed three-dimensional in reproduction, although I must acknowledge that, as the work of unusually gifted photographers, they would have been attractive even if run off on one of those poorly inked old flat-bed presses I remember from my earliest years.

Again, congratulations on staying ahead of the crowd. Of course, you have put yourself on a bit of a spot, for you must henceforth be doubly careful not to serve up dull reading, in so attractive a package. But, then, I never have heard The Critterion being accused of dullness.

Indianapolis Gerd Marquardt

New dimension

To the Editor: With Lamb, I am inclined to believe that newspapers always excite curiosity.

In content, The Critterion continues to excite curiosity—the curiosity of the Christian mind and the Christian conscience.

In form, now, as of your introduction of the offset process, The Critterion is also a stimulus for curiosity. The process brings clarity to the type, dimension to the pictures.

I think The Critterion reader is now very fortunate, since he

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Commies' pitch lures Africans

By GARY MacEOIN

Is Communism winning in Africa? The question is one that arises almost spontaneously on American lips in any discussion of that continent. Perhaps its frequency indicates some justification for the common African complaint that we are less concerned with their welfare than with their support in the Cold War.

Be that as it may, I shall attempt to answer it. Communism starts with an enormous advantage in the newly independent African states. Capitalism has been tried in these countries for a hundred years. It has disrupted their traditional socio-economic systems without creating prosperity or a high living standard in any one of them. Their leaders are convinced that free enterprise cannot serve them any better today than it did yesterday, that it will continue to work against them and to the unfair benefit of the highly developed Western nations who sing its praises.

Communism, on the contrary, has not been tried in Africa. It, consequently, has no negative history to lean upon. African leaders discount the Western criticisms of its inhumanity. Not a few of them have been indoctrinated in its teachings in Western universities in which they were subjected to discrimination and expulsion for being in our culture because of their color. All of them are constantly reminded that Communism has raised an underdeveloped Russia to a position of world leadership and high levels of education and living in fifty years, and that it is currently modernizing China. It can do the same for Africa, they are assured.

THE ARGUMENT that Russia sacrificed countless millions of its citizens to achieve its rapid advance and that China is sacrificing an entire generation carries little weight. "What do we have to lose," they ask. "If we do nothing, we sacrifice both ourselves and the future. Would a generation not be a small price to pay in order to bring the good life to our children?"

The point is one that we in the West tend to overlook. The love of parents for their children is one of the strongest weapons of the Communists, and it will remain in their hands for as long as there are masses of children living in destitution.

The Communists proclaim loudly that no strings are attached to their aid. What Africans are discovering, however, is that it is very expensive. Ghana saddled itself with a fleet of Soviet cutters, built on plans of earlier American versions. The Russian technicians who operate and service them cost more than their Western counterparts, and many of them need interpreters as well. Major servicing involves returning the plane to Russia, where at least half the planes are airworthy at any given time.

Elsewhere, one hears the same complaint of high cost, poor quality and unsuitability of equipment. The most common example is the old-fashioned tractor designed for arctic weather conditions, with an enclosed cab in which the operator sweats. All imitations of earlier American versions. The Russian technicians who operate and service them cost more than their Western counterparts, and many of them need interpreters as well. Major servicing involves returning the plane to Russia, where at least half the planes are airworthy at any given time.

WHAT WOULD, I think, be a mistake would be to force African countries to choose, or to impose such rigid political conditions on our aid as to make them completely dependent on Russia. That would be to direct them to the road along which Ghana has already moved a considerable distance. There, Communists are in key positions. Business is reformed. The press has become a weapon of terror and misrepresentation. Education is degenerating into brain-washing, as the protest of the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ghana in this year's Commencement address eloquently testifies.

Nor do I think that we can hope in our lifetime to see in Africa an economic system remotely similar to our private enterprise. Even the most moderate of the African leaders with whom I discussed the subject, President Nyerere of Tanganyika, scoffs at the idea. Our broad-based private enterprise in the West, like our party politics, became possible only after a long period of accumulation of capital and development of education under far more restrictive systems, he argues.

All of Africa's leaders agree in advocating economic development along the lines of what they call African Socialism. Just what this means no two of them agree. For although it seems to be very close to Communism, to judge by its Marxism as a product of industrial capitalism. Since Africa never passed through the class war, he says, Communism has no meaning for it.

Neither has traditional Africa known private property in our sense. Land has always belonged to the tribe, and even personal possessions such as cattle were held subject to social (Continued on page 10)

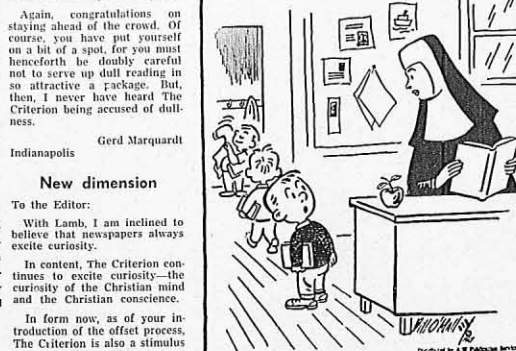
Congratulations Sex instruction

To the Editor: I feel like screaming from the housetops, "Parents wake up!"—yet, I know it will do me no good. But I feel duty-bound as a parent to protest! I know there are two sides to a picture. Priests and confessors surely must see the other side, for I as a mother can see it, only as a mother can.

Beautiful paper

To the Editor: You should be flying your flag high for the "beautiful" paper The Critterion has become. The newspaper is much easier to read and the pictures are the clearest of any publication of a local paper I have ever seen. It makes reading The Critterion so much easier and much more enjoyable.

L'L SISTERS



"WHAT DID I LEARN TODAY, SISTER? IN CASE SOMEONE SHOULD ASK ME."

THE YARDSTICK

Can the states handle civil rights problem?

By REV. ANDREW M. GREELE, Guest Columnist

An excellent theoretical case can be made according to Catholic social teaching for leaving the problems of civil rights and integration in the hands of the states. It is not a good thing to have the federal government interfering in matters that are essentially local. The principle of subsidiarity would indicate that it would not be desirable for the federal government to try to enforce law and order at the local level unless it was absolutely necessary.

But it is absolutely necessary. It does not seem to have dawned on large numbers of Americans and how poorly protected are the most basic of human rights in

certain parts of the South. To put things in the simplest possible fashion: In these areas any white man can murder any Negro at will and be quite content for leaving that he will go unpunished. A civil rights leader, an educator returning from military service, young people trying to organize voter registration - indeed any Negro - can never be sure that a white man will not at any moment torture or kill him.

The areas of the South where such conditions exist are not merely lawless; they are uncivilized, savage, barbarous. The political leaders who tolerate on large numbers of Americans and how poorly protected are the most basic of human rights in

qually of the murders as the people who commit them. The vast majority of whites who abhor the violence but make no attempt to curtail it, or refuse to elect leaders who will protect the rights of all men, are accomplices to the crimes. The rights of the Negroes in the South must be protected if only to protect the white South from slipping further into the degradation that brutality and barbarism bring to any tyrant people. That the pace of degradation is accelerating in certain areas is clear from the rapid increase in membership in the Ku Klux Klan in recent months. Savagery dies hard, and its death cannot be left in the hands of people who are sympathetic to its goals if hesitant about its methods.

We are told that there is violence and crime in the North; and so there is; but there is no comparison between the occasional violence in northern cities and the frequent individual crimes on the one hand and chronic and systematic reduction of Negroes to a subhuman level in certain southern states. We hear much in these days about maintaining order and about the city streets in the North—and this from people whose ordinary stance would be to oppose federal intervention of any sort.

There seems to be rather little concern about protecting the fundamental rights of Negroes in the South, however. This can be left in the hands of the local government. Smashing windows in the North is horrible and the federal government must stop it—at least in Washington, D.C. But murder in the South—while deplorable—is after all the problem of the local authorities.

Most of the South is very different from what we have been describing. Indeed, the really hard core of lawlessness has been reduced to only two or three states. But lawlessness breeds lawlessness and murder breeds murder.

The time in which a relatively peaceful situation can be found is running out. The present non-violent leadership of the civil rights movements in the South may be accepted away by more militant younger people. It rarely helps to fight fire with fire, but this truth is not always clear to people who are fed up with oppression. Open revolt or more likely guerrilla warfare in parts of the South may be just around the corner. The federal government may not have much time left to try to prevent it.



SET 'GOLDEN HARVEST' DANCE—The Parent Faculty Association of Chatsard High School, Indianapolis, will hold its annual dance in the school cafeteria, 5885 N. Crittenden Ave., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. Proceeds will benefit the school's library and athletic funds. Three members of the decorations committee, above, give a "preview" of the "Golden Harvest" theme to Mrs. John W. Thompson, seated left, who is serving as publicity chairman. Seated at right is Mrs. William Vissing. Standing, from left, are: Mrs. Charles Redelman and Mrs. Bert Bowman.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Council and the bomb

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Bishop Philip Hannan, Auxiliary of Washington, D.C., certainly said what had to be said at the Vatican Council last week on the matter of the atomic bomb. The Bishop was pointing out that it would be a grave mistake for the Church to take the position that all nuclear arms are "inherently evil" or "inherently deplorable" and that they should all be "utterly destroyed and banned."

ations, none at all on the Communist nations. Would this be a good thing to do? Consider the problem of Catholics in war if this condemnation were to be made. Catholics in the United States armed forces, for example, will be ordered to participate in the use of nuclear weapons should we ever find ourselves in a major war against either of the Communist nuclear countries. How will these Catholics be able to proceed? They will be caught on the horns of a dilemma, ordered by their government to use nuclear weapons, condemned by the Church for so doing? No one wants a nuclear war. Of that I feel quite sure. But what keeps us from nuclear war at the present is, I am equally sure, the existence of a deterrent force of nuclear weapons in the hands of the United States. In the world of the present it would seem wrong, indeed, to condemn outright the very force upon which the peace of the world, precarious as it is, rests.



PLAN SECICINA FESTIVAL—The 12th annual Fall Festival will be held at Secicina Memorial High School, 5000 Nowland Avenue, Indianapolis, on Sunday, Nov. 22, from 1 to 7 p.m. Special attractions include roast beef and country fried chicken dinners, to be served in the cafeteria from noon until 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the school improvement fund. Shown above with Father Harry Hoover, Secicina principal, are Mrs. Paul E. Jones, publicity chairman, and E. W. "Red" Nolte, general chairman. (Staff photo)

INDIA: THE POPE AND FATHER MARK

POPE PAUL WILL BE IN BOMBAY DECEMBER 3 to say "homage to Christ in the Eucharist." He wants also, he says, to "meet a great people" (the citizens of India), and to express his gratitude to missionaries... FATHER MARK is one of these. A weary, zealous Carmelite, he lives in a barren, hatched-roof cell in the unpeppery village of Narasimharajapuram. His penniless parishioners (they number 1,500) and their Hindu neighbors are his concern... FATHER MARK has cleared the land for the church he must build if Christ in the Eucharist is to be properly taken care of. Won't you help? ... The church will cost only \$3,100 altogether (name it in honor of your favorite saint, in memory of your loved ones). Since FATHER MARK's parishioners have volunteered the labor free-of-charge. Whatever you can send \$11, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$50, \$100 enables the laborer in India earn only pennies a day. Please send something now. FATHER MARK will start construction, please God, immediately.

A DAY WITH THE POOR—In India Pope Paul will spend a day with the poor, irrespective of caste or creed, according to Cardinal Gracia of Bombay. "The poor are always with us," the Cardinal said. "We do not have to gather them from the highways and the byways"... Even the smallest gift (\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10) enables the Holy Father to help where help is needed most. Mark your gift "Strinkles."

SISTERS: "KIND LITTLE PEOPLE"—Nuns of today must be more than "kind little people." Mother Mary Omer said in Cincinnati. "They also must be professional educators... In Sisters, trained by readers of this column, are acclaimed by Hindus as well as Christians as outstanding teachers, nurses, administrators... Like to enable a God-loving girl, too poor to pay her own expenses, to become a missionary Sister? It costs only \$300 altogether (\$150 a year for two years), and you need pay only \$12.50 a month... Write to us. The Sister you "adopt" will write to you.

MASS OFFERINGS: A PRIEST'S SUPPORT—The offering you make when you ask a missionary priest to read Mass for your intention supports him for one day. Our priests in south west India and the Holy Land will offer promptly the Masses you request. Simply write to us.

THANKSGIVING: FEED A FAMILY—You can brighten your next Thursday Thanksgiving Day by feeding hungry refugees in the Holy Land. \$10 will feed a family for a month! As a token of our thanks, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land.

WHEN YOU MAKE A WILL, MENTION THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Dear Monsignor Ryan: Enclosed please find... for... Name... Street... City... Zone... State...

Near East Missions logo and contact information for Francis Cardinal Spellman, President, and Catholic Near East Welfare Association, 330 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Auditor says Sisters want representation

ROME—America's nun auditor at the ecumenical council, Sister Mary Luke, has stated that women Religious would like to have "some representation in the bodies which govern their lives." The Sister of Loreto, who is president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Women Religious in the U.S., spoke as a guest panelist of the U.S. bishops' press panel here.

SUCH representation, she said on the day the council was debating the schema on Religious, is an example of what nuns hope for their "aggiornamento"—the updating of the Church launched by Pope John XXIII and being pursued by the council he convoked. She did not elaborate, but it seemed that she was referring to the Church's central administration in Rome—the Roman curia—and the

The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis 6, Ind. MEltrose 5-4531

Usher Funeral Home, Inc. 2313 W. Wash. St. ME. 2-9352. Anna C. Usher, Wm. A. Usher, Frank E. Johns.

Cites need to explain liturgical reforms

WASHINGTON — If many Catholics go to Sunday Mass only because the Church tells them they must or because it "makes them feel good," then there is definite need for the upcoming liturgical reforms, says Mrs. Mary Perkins Ryan said here.

At the same time, Mrs. Ryan said, much more effort is needed to explain the liturgical changes. "Many good Catholics do not yet understand what the changes are getting at," she said. "They resent being dragged around, as it were, into singing and praying out loud, into being told what to do next."

Mrs. Ryan is the author of the much-debated book "Are Parochial Schools the Answer?" and national chairman of the spiritual development committee of the National Council of Catholic Women. She spoke at the 32nd national NCCW convention, attended by some 5,000 persons and held on the theme "Vatican Council II and You."

DESCRIBING the antipathy felt by many Catholics to the liturgical reforms, she told one woman who commented on participation in the liturgy: "Now there is all this yanking and I don't feel holy any more."

But she said, in its new approach to the liturgy "the Church is realizing afresh in our time that God calls her members, not just priests and Bishops, to know Him always more and more fully in Christ." And it is through understanding the liturgy and participation in it that this will come about, she declared.

"Obviously we have to welcome Christ's communication to us in the liturgy and respond to it or we shall not come to know Him any better through it," she said.

"THIS, THEN, is the first demand made on us by the 'new' liturgy: we have to come to Mass eager to know Christ better, willing to make the mental and spiritual effort needed to understand the liturgical and scriptural signs."

Stressing the need for taking part actively in the liturgy, Mrs. Ryan said "The Mass is our affair as baptized Christians; we have something to do at Mass; to come together with Christ, His priest, and one another, to hear God's word and respond to it; to share in Christ's great prayer and act of praise and sacrifice; to be united with Him and one another in a community of love and life and action by eating together the Bread which is His Body."

"Our task is not quietly to 'follow' the Mass, as we used to say, but together to help 'make the Mass,'" she stated.

Requiem offered for cartoonist

CINCINNATI—Requiem Mass for Thomas J. Gray, 44, editorial cartoonist for several Catholic papers for more than a decade, was offered (Nov. 10) in St. Mary's church here. He died (Nov. 7) here.

His cartoons, distributed by the Catholic Telegraph, archdiocesan newspaper, to 14 other Catholic papers, including The Criterion, frequently won prizes for excellence, including two first awards in Catholic Press Association competition.

Dayton U. offers Judaic studies

DAYTON, Ohio—The University of Dayton will offer several courses in Judaic studies in January, according to Father Raymond Roesch, S.M., president. The credit courses, taught by Jewish scholars, will include the history of Israel, a biblical Mass eager to know Christ better, willing to make the mental and spiritual effort needed to understand the liturgical and scriptural signs.

Special!! PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE OF CRIB SETS. Fresh Stock of New 1964 Crib Sets at 20% Discount! An outstanding Value! Buy Now and Save! This Special Sale Will Terminate Saturday, Nov. 28. Durable Set of 20 Figures, Imported from Italy in Full Rich Colors, with Stable. Reg. Price \$15.00, Sale Price \$12.00. 4" Figures, with Stable... \$17.00, \$13.60. 5" Figures, with Stable... \$28.75, \$23.00. 7" Figures, with Stable... LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS. A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection at This Special Price.

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St. Joan of Arc cops CYO Cadet grid title

Immaculate Heart loses, 6-0, in rain

By FRANCIS CAMERON

Playing on a sloppy, rain-swept gridiron, St. Joan of Arc captured its first CYO Cadet football championship in more than two decades last Sunday afternoon, defeating Immaculate Heart, 6-0, with the Stadium to watch the Cadet and "100" Leagues in championship play and the consolation game for third place in the Cadet League.

Little Flower and St. Catherine settled for a second place to become first place co-champs in the "100" League while St. Pius X captured third place in the Cadet League by defeating St. Thomas 19-6. J. T. Clifford scored the only touchdown in the Cadet championship game when he successfully completed a five-yard run across the goal line in the second quarter giving St. Joan of Arc a lead which continued through the end of the game.

THE REST OF THE GAME was played mostly between the 25-yard lines. Heavy rains which started in the second half of the contest kept both teams from mounting any sustained offense.

St. Joan of Arc was the statistical leader with 140 yards to their credit in rushing compared to Immaculate Heart's 33. However, Immaculate Heart had 22 yards passing compared with St. Joan of Arc's 14.

CYO Board members John O'Connor, a member of St. Joan of Arc parish, and William E. Kennedy, of Immaculate Heart parish, presented the trophies to their respective teams. In addition to the permanent trophy, the St. Joan of Arc squad

also earned possession for one year of the Father George Dunn Memorial Trophy.

Little Flower and St. Catherine made only six first downs in the entire contest for the title in the "100" League. The muddy field ruined any chances they may have had to get anything going by way of offense. Evidence of the two teams' equal ability was in the rushing statistics with St. Catherine given only a fingernail edge over Little Flower with 56 yards to their credit and 54 for their opponents.

THE CADET LEAGUE consolation game was the most exciting of the three with the most scoring. St. Pius X came back from a loss to St. Joan of Arc the previous Sunday to win third place over St. Thomas. Pratt scored three touchdowns for the winning team, two on passes from Noble and one on a two-yard run.

St. Pius X got off to a good start in the first quarter with two touchdowns; one was a six-yard pass from Noble to Pratt and the other was a pass play that covered 30 yards with the same combination. Newell added the extra point after the second touchdown.

Pratt scored again in the third quarter before St. Thomas counted with their only touchdown of the day on a 15-yard pass from Gruesser to McClure. St. Thomas threatened again in the fourth quarter after a fumble, but couldn't get the muddy ball across the line.

In the statistical analysis, St. Pius X bettered St. Thomas with 128 yards rushing plus another 68 yards passing and the losing team had only five yards rushing and ended up with 91 yards passing.

New Albany CYO sets Hootenanny

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The newly-formed Holy Family Junior CYO will sponsor a Hootenanny Sunday, Nov. 22 from 8:10-2 p.m. at Holy Family School.

Singers will include the Towne Hall Trio from St. Michael parish, Indianapolis, plus local talent, Sara Waters and Danny Atkins. All high school age youth from the New Albany Deastery are invited to attend the performance.



THEY MATCHED THEIR 'LITTLE SISTERS'—The Junior kickball team of St. Roch's parish is shown here just after winning the championship of the 1964 Junior CYO Fall Kickball League, a feat which matches the championship recorded by the parish's Cadet team in the fall competition for the grade school set. The Southsiders beat St. Thomas, 10-5, in the title game, after eliminating Little Flower, 8-3, in the first round of the play-offs. Also, the girls swept their competition in Division Three during the regular season, turning in a 9-1-0 record. Shown with the girls are Priest Moderator Father Laurian Hallisy, O.F.M., and Coach Mrs. Jo Hartman. The team was awarded the Lewis J. Benedict Memorial Trophy, a perpetual travelling award for Junior Kickball Champions, in addition to the league championship trophy.



A CLOSE SECOND—These St. Thomas girls are members of the parish's Junior CYO kickball team which finished second in the Fall Junior League. St. Thomas won eight straight games in Division One play, drew the bye to the championship contest, then carried the fight to the eventual champions for six tense innings before St. Roch could draw away. Shown with the girls are Father William Munshower, Priest Moderator, and Head Coach Mrs. Pat Duncan.

Quiz contest Federle gets Marian set to open off to a fast start

The Criterion Quiz Contest lifts the lid Sunday, Nov. 29, with 58 Junior CYO teams vying for honor and cash prizes in the annual battle of wits. Matches are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at all centers.

Included in the line-up, besides 54 Indianapolis entries, are teams from Richmond, Bloomington, New Albany and Terre Haute.

According to CYO officials, all matches will be confined, if at all possible, to Sunday afternoons or evenings throughout the elimination contest.

For the November 29th matches, contestants will be responsible for material in the Criterion for November 6, November 13 and November 20. For each round of the contest, the oldest issue will be dropped and a new one added. Questions will be based on material to be found on Pages 1, 3, 4, 6 and 9 and any continuations from these pages.

Chuck Federle, six foot, one inch senior from Sunman, Ind., pumped in a career-high 51 points last Sunday afternoon to pace Marian College to an impressive 100 to 75 victory over visiting St. Francis College, Ft. Wayne, in the cage season opener for both teams.

The first-year St. Francis outfit showed some offensive brilliance of its own, but could not compete with the hot-shooting Federle, who sank 19 of 27 attempts. Federle is the only senior on Coach Glenn Reynolds' Marian team, and was last year's leading scorer for the Knights with an 18.9 average for the season.

Other returning lettermen on the Marian squad include Mary Kay Bubb, Ft. Wayne; Jim Chase, Indianapolis; and Bernie Schneider, Evansville. All are juniors.

The Knights finished last season with a 9 and 15 record—the first year under Coach Reynolds.

Following is the balance of the Marian schedule:

CHUCK FEDERLE

Meeting scheduled for cage coaches

The annual CYO basketball coaches' meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, at Cathedral High School, the CYO Office announced this week.

Playing rules and schedules for the coming season will be reviewed. High school coaches will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior League coaches will handle first, beginning at 7:30 p.m. with the Cadet and "100" League mentors taking over about 45 minutes later.

A record 140 teams will compete this year in the Indianapolis area, according to Bill Salm, CYO executive secretary. Season play is scheduled to open the week-end of November 28-29.

NUN'S COMPOSITION

Pays musical tribute to President Kennedy

By MARJORIE DUTTON

Sister Brigid, S.P., music teacher at St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, has composed a "joyful tribute" to the late President John F. Kennedy.

"I didn't want to write the music while I was still grieving his death," she said recently in an interview with The Criterion. "I wanted it to be a joyful tribute to a great man and his family and to include the happiest periods of his life."

Sister has done just that. The music (written for piano) is joyful throughout and yet magnificent in the triumphant finale, "Fanfare for the President." "The Hornpipe" introduces the composition, and its theme is subtly incorporated in the three other movements.

"The Hornpipe" denotes the youthful Kennedy," Sister Brigid explained. "He was a naval hero as a young man and loved the seas which is why I used that as the basic theme."

IT IS HEARD again in "The Valse," a graceful, melodious movement somewhat in the French Impressionistic style, dedicated to Mrs. Kennedy.

"Play on the Beach" is, as Sister says, for the children, Caroline and John. The tempo in this movement is faster, and the notes are light and cheerful symbolizing children with sand pails and shovels collecting pebbles on the beach and scurrying to show their new-found treasures to their parents.

The final movement, "Fanfare for the President," was the hardest for Sister Brigid to do, she says. "I was lucky after I got started on it that everything fell right into place and when it was completed, it was exactly as I had hoped it would be." In this glorious movement, the teacher-composer incorporates part of "Hail to the Chief" along with the dominant "Hornpipe" theme.

from Mrs. Kennedy which came a few weeks after I had sent the materials," she said. Sister related that she had lived in Washington, D.C., for 12 years and during part of the Kennedy administration and felt very close to the activities in the White House. "Maybe this is the reason I composed the tribute. I don't know. I do know he was a great man."



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Sat. — Nov. 21st & Sun. — Nov. 22nd

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Annual Fall Festival

Given By ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL GUILD

SUNDAY NOV. 22, 1964

St. Francis Hospital Auditorium

Dinner 11:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Adults \$1.50 Grade School 75c Pre-School Free

DOOR PRIZES

BOOTHS GAMES

Cy Cipher

VOLLEYBALL AND WRESTLING—Entry blanks for CYO Cadet Girls' Volleyball and CYO Cadet Boys' Wrestling will be mailed next week, the CYO office announced.

In PROVIDENCE PLAY—Five budding thespians are shown here rehearsing a scene from Our Lady of Providence Student Theater's production of Kaufman and Hart's "Once in a Lifetime." Gavin Blitzer (left to right) as Jerry, Cathy Falkenstein (May), Marlene Kalbfleisch (Mrs. Walker), and Dorothy Mahan (Susan) try to convince Dennis Smith, who plays the part of George, that he really is a big man in Hollywood. The play is scheduled at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 27, and Sunday, Nov. 29, in the Providence High School auditorium, Clarksville. The public is invited.

Prizes I-DAY-ONLY! Food

Seccina Festival

Sun. — Nov. 22
1 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Prime Roast Beef and Country Fried Chicken

Serving 12 (Noon) 'Til Closing

Adults \$1.50 Children 75c

Grand Prize... \$1000

2nd Prize... \$250 3rd Prize... \$100
4th Prize... \$100 5th Prize... \$100

Seccina High School

15th at Emerson
GAMES — Door Prizes Every 15 Minutes — GAMES

FAMILY CLINIC

Gir 18, "intruder"; appeals for guidance

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I am 18 years old, was graduated from high school last spring, and am now pregnant. The father of the child is 19, a Lutheran. We love each other and would marry, but his father will not permit him to sign the child's life away to become a Catholic...

even suggests running away and marrying you. You have not said this boy is opposed to signing the promise required before a mixed marriage... I think he should take his courage in hand, so tell his father and arrange for the wedding...

your parish priest? Perhaps he can talk to this boy's father. You might suggest to the minister of the boy's father... Furthermore, you are going to need psychological support, and probably some economic help in any case...

So long as you keep this to yourself and discuss it with no one except your boyfriend, I fear the psychological consequences. You do not mention your own family in the letter...

Finally, it would be unfair to overlook the fact that this boy's father may be able to prevent your marriage psychologically, judging by your letter. It is not to be considered. Please don't consider it if you have to live with your father, he will try to persuade you...

Since this possibility cannot be entirely discounted, try to face it with much equanimity as you can at this moment. Perhaps you can be helped to do so if you think of the consideration of marrying in the Church, or I regret to say, of marrying this girl at all.

Even if the father's opposition to the premarital promise is removed, please try to be very, very certain you are ready in love with this boy and that you are really ready to marry him. I do not want to be unfair to him, and I can only discuss the case on the basis of what you told me...

In other words, my best advice is that this boy should decide for himself, with his father, his mother, too. Try to convince them he has no objection to the premarital promise, and I think he may be successful.

But you, too, should seek some help. From your father's letter, you are trying to shoulder this whole problem alone. It is surprising you are trying to perate. Why not consult one of

The problem of premarital pregnancy seems to grow each year. So far as official figures go the rate was more than three times as high in 1960 as in 1940. But these figures are little more than fair estimates.

Yet at every lecture I give on family relations this problem crops up. Sometimes it is middle-aged parents, sometimes it is a desperate teenage-girl speaking alone to me in a low voice. Contrary to popular notions, premarital pregnancies are much more frequent among women 25 to 29 than among teenagers, but perhaps something less of an economic problem in these cases.

Each case must be considered individually. There is no single, simple rule of thumb to be applied. Some parents, sometimes it is the girl or for the girl to have the baby clandestinely. Your situation is a bit outside the mainstream of such incidents and merits particular attention.

Since you believe you really love each other, marriage should certainly be considered. He wants to marry you, or at least you say he does so. His father is opposed. But it is the son's child, not his father's. How far can this tyrannical father push his son?

Psychologically, this boy seems rather odd. He is the father of the child. He claims he is willing to marry you. But he lacks the courage to stand up to his father.

THRU GOD-COLORED GLASSES

The greatest personal gift that Jesus gave Mary was the sheer neediness of his infancy and of his death. Without his infant helplessness to crown her effort, she would have been the magnificence of her mother's heart would never have been understood by us...

And a lover is most a lover when he is impelled to the very edge of his existence, to a deep and abiding affection, doing good to them, filling their need. It is for this reason that the very young, the very old, and the very sick are already signs of the world, for they are the occasion for our pouring out our love upon them. They evoke from the rest of us by their helplessness the dynamic response of charity.

A gift? Yes, the ailing of this world have something to give the world which the truly healthy have not. The opportunity to draw from other men divine love. A doctor is not a doctor when he knows what a patient needs, but when he is actually sweet-

New AOH medal Hope for Church to honor JFK

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—The Ancient Order of Hibernians in America, Inc., has established the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Medal to be awarded annually to a Catholic Irish birth or descent, who has been outstanding in his field of endeavor. The recipient of the first medal will be announced on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1965, and will be presented with the award at the 23rd biennial national AOH convention in August 1965, in Chicago. President Kennedy was a member of the AOH from 1947 until his assassination, November 22, 1963.

The gift of the sick

ing in an operating room, cutting out a tumor or healing a hernia. An actor is brilliant, not in the seclusion of his dressing room, but when he stands out there on the stage and creates a character, communicating thoughts and emotions.

If it had not been for the helplessness of a world wallowing in sin, we would never have known what divine love was. We would never have seen the best Jesus climbing with slow, deliberate steps up the hill of Calvary to embrace the Cross of his own destruction.

A roaring stream may have hidden within itself the mysterious secrets of power and beauty, but it can never reach magnificence until it winds an abyss to descend into and become a waterfall. If a soul has immense riches to live to give, it can only do so if it is empty and open to love.

Ponce Institute course scheduled

PONCE, Puerto Rico — The Ponce Institute for Inter-cultural Communication at the Catholic University here announces the dates for its Spring '65 session to coincide with the opening of the second semester in the U.S. The 10-week, one semester accredited course begins in February and includes intensive study of the Spanish language, Spanish culture, apostolic methods, area studies, theology of the mission, and field work. It is designed for religious and laity in preparation for work in Latin America. New privilege VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has granted to every newly ordained priest the faculty of imparting the post-blessing at the end of his first Mass. This blessing bears with it the plenary indulgence, in addition to the ordinary one, of the Apostolic Penitentiary made explicit that the blessing may be given once only by the newly ordained.



Patron of Persia

MARTYROLOGIST... St. Maruthas, a Doctor of the Syrian Church, was Bishop of Malabar in Mesopotamia. He compiled the records of the Martyrs and wrote hymns in their honor, as well as other works. He worked hard for the organization of the Church in Persia, for which he was much valued by St. John Chrysostom. The church he founded lasted until the Mohammedan invasion. His feastday is December 4.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM Other Christs

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. What is Holy Orders? It is the sacrament through which men acquire the right and grace to perform the functions of bishops, priests, and other ministers of the Catholic Church. It is the sacrament, therefore, by which the sacred powers which Christ conferred on His apostles are transmitted to their successors through the centuries.

Q. Why is it called Orders? It is called by that name because it establishes men in various orders or ranks, notably the order of deacon and the order of priests, which lead up to so many grades or steps to the supreme order of bishop.

Q. Who can receive Holy Orders? By divine law, women are unable to receive this sacrament. By ecclesiastical law, it is conferred only on those who are themselves qualified for the service of the Church and who promise to devote their lives entirely to the sacred ministry.

Q. Does this mean that Catholic priests may not marry? Yes, when a man freely accepts the supernatural dignity of the priesthood he must vow never to marry. This rule, operative for centuries, has been enacted by the Church and binds all priests whether of the Latin or the Oriental rite.

Q. How is the sacrament conferred? From the days of the apostles the outward sign of this sacrament has been the "imposition of hands," an ancient gesture signifying the transmission of power and authority. In conferring the sacrament, the bishop places his hands on the head of the person to be ordained and prays that he may receive the Holy Orders.

Q. Why is the sacrament so important? The fact that the sacrament of Holy Orders is conferred by the bishop is a reminder that the sacrament is conferred by the bishop in the name of Christ, who conferred it on His apostles. The bishop, therefore, is the visible sign and instrument of Christ's presence in the Church.

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WORKING TO BEAT HELL

A lesson from youth

By REV. JOSEPH T. MCGLOIN, S.J.



The question: "Lord, when did we see thee hungry, or thirsty, or a stranger, or naked, or sick, or in prison, and did not minister to thee?" The answer: "As long as you did not do it for one of these least ones, you did not do it for Me."

As a country, America has had her moments of glory, and, in general, still has many such moments and even some glorious periods in her philosophy of life. But, while this is true in general it is not always true in the ways of thinking of some Americans who shake you because you know they are an insatiable Giver of the gifts.

Just about all our national faith spring from a philosophy of life which looks, not to the supernatural end we're made for, but to the material comfort and pride of wealth, the "expediency" of the moment. Habitually, many Americans when faced with a choice do not "choose for God" but rather "Will it make me more comfortable?" or "What will it get me?"

When God's people, in Old Testament times, turned from Him in one way or the other, He drew them back to Him, sometimes gently, sometimes not so gently. One wonders how long God will deal gently with us Americans in drawing us back to Him, when, as a nation, we deny or insult Him.

One wonders, too, how long we will be permitted to practice racial injustice, handing out an unequal portion of membership in the human race indeed, since he is obviously sitting back and letting this "banquet fringe" run through his city and his schools and his churches, and his very life, without even a mild protest. It is little wonder that, while Christ hawled out these things denied Him publicly, he reserved His greatest scorn, in the words quoted by John, for the indifferent.

But because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I am about to vomit thee out of my mouth; because thou sayest, 'I am rich and have become wealthy and have need of nothing,' and dost not know that thou art the wretched, miserable and poor, and blind, and naked one.' (Apocalypse 3:16)

Q. Who can administer the sacrament of Holy Orders? Only a bishop possesses the power to ordain men to the priesthood. One wonders how long we can continue to insist on the old worn-out cliché about the superiority of one race over another. One marvels, though, at the persistence of the God who can watch little men boasting of their superiority over other men, and proving their superiority by traveling in packs, by beating and even killing those who do not agree with them, those who are more courageous than they by contrast, their own cowardice.

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Not all the arguers for white superiority are completely convincing.

The other day I talked with a young girl who had worked on voter registration in Mississippi. And she said that the memory one brings back from the South is not of the racist, crummy creature as he is, but rather of the men of real influence in the community, who claim they are "not prejudiced" but in the same breath say the whole nation is none of their business.

It does not concern them, nor do they offer any objection, when the Klan burns crosses and spouts hatred, nor even when those who would see justice done are insulted, threatened, pushed around, or even beaten and killed.

Personally, I am getting completely fed up with the old tired cliché, "But this is not the typical citizen of this city. This is only a lunatic fringe." And if this is true—which I have no doubt it is—then the typical citizen of these places of violence must be a shabby member of the human race indeed, since he is obviously sitting back and letting this "banquet fringe" run through his city and his schools and his churches, and his very life, without even a mild protest. It is little wonder that, while Christ hawled out these things denied Him publicly, he reserved His greatest scorn, in the words quoted by John, for the indifferent.

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Recall the shameful scene which took place in a Southern city a few years back: An elementary school was being integrated. The women (Not even the most charitable witness could say "the ladies") were lined up to watch anyone who would dare bring a white child to school that day. And a little lady did bring her child through the mob of vilely screaming, spitting and cursing super-white women who represented this charming city before the world on television. This lady brought her daughter through the shouting mob and screamed not with any fanaticism, but quietly and simply and courageously—and with a large heroic purse.

This was a tremendous example of courage. But where were those fair-minded representative citizens who step hearing so much about and never seeing when they are in the majority?

If the mayor of this city, for instance, had led his child to school that day, or if the town's most prominent citizens—lawyers, doctors, policemen, married clergy—had led their children to school that day, the situation in that city would have been entirely different. It may well be that this mob of screaming broomstick riders was not "representative" of the citizenry of this city.

But the choice between loud cowardice and silent cowardice is a pious masquerade. Indifference is not a particularly pleasant one. One John F. Kennedy put it this way: "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who in the name of Christianity have claimed their neutrality."

When it comes to justice and fairness, American adults as a group have an awesome amount to learn from the attitude of the young people of the North. Some 3000 volunteer workers, mostly teen-agers, rang something like 200,000 doorbells setting up a "Freedom for All" effort to raise \$12,000 to help the cause of freedom in Mississippi. They did the simple things that we know their efforts were not going to meet with universal approval.

One 16-year-old had to back off a porch in the face of a mob that was attacking him. He was a four-footed young man smoking a cigar. He thought of those dirty people of color more than her own superior one.

On the other hand, courage was met with courage and generosity more often than not, where pennies were put together to get the necessary 50c for the button, where parents gave up their attitudes to accompany their teens on their wanderings, where people couldn't help but admire the spirit of the "ism and unassuming courage of these kids.

Yes, I sometimes become awestruck by the attitude of some of my fellow-citizens. But then it helps to think of the facts. Maybe there's some connection here with what Christ said about our not getting into heaven unless we "become as little children."

Franciscan given German award

MILAN — Father Leonard Adler, O.F.M., builder of Bor-Triest airport and German Catholic Action leader in Germany, has received the German Cross for Achievement in a ceremony here. After many years of public service as an engineer, Adler came to Milan to direct the municipal transportation system. He later entered the monastery, and was ordained in 1955 by then Archbishop Giuseppe Bontadei of Milan, the same Cardinal Pope Paul VI.

Nov. 23 ST. MARY ON SATURDAY. Perhaps you can hear this Gospel lesson as a contrast, too, between satisfaction with past achievement—"Blessed is the womb that bore thee, the breast which thou has sucked"—and living, vital response to present and future challenge—"Blessed are those who hear the word and keep it."

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THE WEEK IN LITURGY

- Nov. 22 27TH (LAST) SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. Nov. 23 CATHERINE, VIRGIN, MARYTR. Nov. 24 ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS, CONFESSOR, DOCTOR. Nov. 25 ST. SYLVESTER, ABBOT. Nov. 26 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. Nov. 27 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. Nov. 28 ST. MARY ON SATURDAY.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Female machinations form theme of 'Lilith'

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

About halfway through "Lilith," you get the awful feeling that what you are afraid is going to happen will happen.



first interpretation, where the point seems simply that madness can be attracted to him that we approach it at our peril.

My Uncle Harold, being blunt and uncomplicated, will object, of course, that this is in any case just another psych-ward-and-a-half film. That these are not the kind of people who live next door (at least as it can be observed through the kitchen windows, and that it is all irrelevant to life as usually lived.

Perhaps something could be made of this complex story about a young sanitarium attendant who falls in love with a pretty schizophrenic patient. (The moody tale is from J. R. Salamancas's moody 1961 novel).

Producers-director Robert Rossen (last film: "The Hustler") uses every poetic device known to film to make it seem profound and important.

questionably more fun to watch what Rossen is doing and ignore the characters.

That's what we get, ultimately, is an over-weighted variation on the girls-are-no-darn-good theme. The patient (Jean Seberg) turns out to be mad in the medieval sense of possessed, a sort of Section Eight Lucretia Borgia. She is apparently intended to be a figurative incarnation of Lilith, the famed vampire of Jewish folklore.

The hero (Warren Beatty) makes a simple mistake. He insists on being the exclusive victim of this uncharitably charming woman.

When she stubbornly spreads it around to others of all ages and sexes, he becomes jealous and precipitates multiple disaster. In the end, he seems to achieve moral regeneration by realizing the true nature of her madness.

At least that is one interpretation. Another (shades of "Dr. Caligari") is that it is all Beatty's mad dream, an approach that would raise intriguing questions about the boundaries between sanity and insanity, good and evil.

In truth, this is an era when film-makers are more interested in female demons than in female humans. (The story has a decidedly sick view of women, whether it is the author's or meant to be the hero's.)

This is not to criticize the motives or taste of Rossen, long one of my favorite directors ("Walk in the Sun," "All the King's Men"). The several sex sequences are impeccable and among the most lyrical in a lyrical movie. But lyrical or clumsy, they are bound to keep an audience awake and its mind off popcorn.

Rossen has clearly let himself go on "Lilith." He has photographed it in superb, fresh occasions (the Great Falls area of the Potomac in Maryland, the 18 room Oyster Bay mansion-estate of a Brooklyn banker).

He uses Bergamante forest and fog, the brideswaters of "Laird of the Flies," the reflected-pond beauties of "Sundays and Cybele."

He works the slow fade (one scene, more or less interminably, melts into another) as it has seldom been worked before. He uses sound creatively, sometimes turning up natural sound for effect (the town hand drums out everything during a fair scene), sometimes emphasizing a dramatic or rhythmic element (a clock ticking ping pong balls bouncing, pool balls clicking).

The trouble is that the film-point is either too obscure or too shallow to be worth such a pretentious production. Rossen's slight is an essential: one has to give a hang about the characters, even become emotionally involved with them. If it can't be with the girl, who is both insane and wicked, it must be with the boy.

But Beatty plays him like all the others he has played: surly, slouching, intense, close-mouthed, insolent-eyed. His idealism and innocence should contrast with Lilith, but he comes off as the town cut-up killing time until his motorcycle is fixed.

Miss Seberg is the country girl from Iowa who flopped as St. Joan and went on to success as a "perverse ingenue in French New Wave movies." Here she is attractive enough and even perverse, but has no sense of air of real moral decay than the cheerleaders at Des Moines Central High School.

Ah well, rack up points for Peter Fonda, whose image of tennis-shoed male innocence is flawless; Kim Hunter, a fine actress who is asked to contribute little more than raised-eye, howl reaction shots; and Anne Meacham, whose subtle projection of evil as a silky charm-patience is what everyone else was trying but didn't quite achieve. (Legion of Decency—A-4; morally objectionable for adults with reservations.)

Dance scheduled INDIANAPOLIS—The fall dance sponsored annually by St. Anthony's Home and School Association, is slated Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Westside K of C hall, 220 N. Country Club Road. Dave Chapman and his film's rhythmic orchestra will play for effect (the town hand drums out everything during a fair scene), sometimes emphasizing a dramatic or rhythmic element (a clock ticking ping pong balls bouncing, pool balls clicking).



THANKSGIVING DANCE PLANNED—Mrs. Anthony J. Carralla Jr. (right), general chairman of the St. Pius X Guild Thanksgiving Dance discusses last-minute decoration plans with her co-chairman, Mrs. Thomas Settle (center) and Mrs. Charles Clark, prize chairman. The dance, to be held the day after Thanksgiving, Friday, Nov. 17, in the K of C of St. Pius X Council Hall at 2100 E. 71st St., will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Contrasts will be the orchestra. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. William Bowen at CL 3-6262.

Indian premier plans to meet Pope Paul VI

BOMBAY, India—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India said here he will attend the 38th International Eucharistic Congress on December 2 and call on Pope Paul VI who is scheduled to arrive in Bombay the same day.

Addressing a large crowd, the Prime Minister stated that "the Eucharistic Congress is a test for the image of India which tolerates all religions and cultures." He emphasized he was confident that in keeping with this country's cultural heritage, India would show its traditional hospitality and liberal outlook toward the congress.

IN THE MEANTIME, the chairman of the Indian Communist party, S. A. Dange, told a communist-sponsored public meeting here (Nov. 12) that the party opposed protests against the holding of the Eucharistic Congress. Dange said that although the Pope was anti-communist, the party was not opposed to his visit since he was on a mission of peace.

Social will aid educational TV

INDIANAPOLIS—Proceeds of the "Golden Harvest" Smorgasbord planned Saturday, Nov. 21, at Assumption parish will benefit the recent installation of educational television in classrooms of the parish school. Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization, the Smorgasbord will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. in the school hall, the food assortment will include turkey and ham. Entertainment will be provided for all members of the family from 6 to 9 p.m., with special games for adults and cartoons for the children. Mrs. Edna Comocose and Mrs. Nolan Havens are serving as general chairmen.

VARIETY IN BOOKS

Something in common

"The Search for Identity: Essays on the American Character," edited by Roger L. Shinn, Harper and Row, New York, 192 pp., \$4.50. "Eccumenism and Vatican II," edited by Rev. Charles O'Neill, S.J. Bruce, Milwaukee, 146 pp., \$3.75. "Eccumenism and Vatican II" is also a collection of essays or addresses, six by Jesuit priests, but with Rabbi Heppen Siegel, Prof. J. H. Nichols of Princeton and Greek Orthodox Father John Meyendorff to give "outside" views of the Council. While all the topics in the eight essays have been more exhaustively treated elsewhere, the book is a good introduction to or summary of some of the matters one reads of the council discussing.

Change—unexpected, precipitate change in some instances—both in the Church and in the United States is the principal theme of the book. The two books. And next one sees a parallel between the self-examination of the Church is experiencing through the Second Vatican Council, and the less formal but still close self-examination of the Collective American ego which Mr. Shinn's book distills.

"The Search for Identity" is a group of 14 addresses delivered at the Institute for Religious and Social Studies of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America during the winter of 1962-63. It is more sociological than theological. Among the authors are Margaret Mead, David Eugene J. McCarthy, Kyle Haselden, Dennis J. Clark and Richard T. Baker; they range their own fields of expertise and reach easily into the lore of related disciplines, as they search the American character, its background and its present and future, as nearly as one can make it clear and certain. "What hath God wrought?"

Change has come upon us so rapidly both in the Church and our relation to it in the U.S. that all kinds of groups—religious, ethnic, professional and occupational—that one is hard put to keep up with it all, these books help one to sort out the facts, and to gain perspective from the confusion of such rapid change.

As for self-examination, we are being forced, whether as Americans or as Catholics, to look inward, to try to find ourselves, to orient ourselves with respect to new currents of thought, new facts of life, new modes of expression. Bold action, once so highly prized in this country, now must yield to restraint as we find ourselves nationally in possession of power to awesome, we are constantly reminded, as to make one ask in a new context, "What hath God wrought?"

IN TERMS of one's life as a Catholic, one is fascinated by the bubbling fountain of new ideas and new insights suggested by the council. But, one recalls, fill blighted by the reflections from the fountain, "So much of all this is new and different!" Evidently, we are called to study and to discuss, most of all to keep an open mind toward all that is new in the old Church.

The two books will make an easy week-end's reading, but they will, either alone or in combination, make stimulating and rewarding the time they take to read and ponder. (Reviewed by John E. Ryan of the N.C.W.C. News Service staff, Washington.)

Minkners to mark 25th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minkner will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 28. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at St. Michael's Church at 9 a.m. Nov. 28. Mr. Minkner's brother, Father Christopher Uehlein, O.S.B., of Blue Cloud Abbey, South Dakota, will celebrate the Mass. Also attending the Mass will be Sister Mary Christopher, S.P., Mrs. Minkner's sister and Father Christopher's twin. Sister Mary Christopher teaches at St. Philip Neri School, Indianapolis. The Minkners are the parents of Mrs. Barbara Sinclair, Karen, David, Stephen, Philip, Mark, Christopher and Marilyn Minkner.

An open house is planned at the Minkner home, 2500 Cold Springs Road, from 2 to 5 p.m. on November 28. No invitations have been issued.

Turkey dinner, shoot scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS—A turkey shoot and turkey dinner are scheduled at St. Jude's parish on Sunday, Nov. 22. Sharpshooters are invited to test their skill on the school grounds at 6500 W. Michigan Road, beginning at 12 noon. A turkey dinner, complete with all the trimmings, will be served starting at noon. Everyone is welcome.

Liturgy booklet is off the press

WASHINGTON—The National Catholic Welfare Conference has published a 42-page booklet containing the Vatican Liturgical Commission's new instruction on implementation of liturgical reforms and Pope Paul VI's motu proprio of last January 25 on the liturgy. Priced at 30 cents per copy or \$24 per 100, the booklet is available from the Publications Office, National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Shhhh! FLORIANA, Malta—Excessive use of fireworks in village fiestas was condemned by Malta's College of Parish Priests at the request of the Malta Neos Abatement Society.

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Pope meets brothers cured of blindness

VATICAN CITY—Five young brothers from Sicily, cured of congenital eye cataracts that had left them blind almost from birth, visited informally with Pope Paul VI and were given boxes of candy by the Pope. The Rotolo brothers, Paolo, 15, Carmelo, 13, Gioacchino, 11, Giuseppe, 9, and Calogero, 4, were accompanied by their parents and three older brothers as well as by Dr. Luigi Picardo, who performed the successful operation on the boys October 20. THE POPE asked one of the smallest boys: "Were you operated on, too?" The boy mumbled a hushful "Yes."

THE POPE called the boys to stand near him for a picture, and as the television lights and flashbulbs flooded the throne room with light the Pope asked with concern whether the light bothered them. Four answered "No" immediately, but the youngest, Calogero, was too excited to answer or stand still. At the close of the visit, Pope Paul gave each of them a box of candy, along with Vatican stamps and a gold medal in his pontificate. To their mother, Mrs. Gaetano Rotolo, he gave a rosary and an undisclosed sum of money for urgent family needs. The Rotolo family is one of the poorest in the tiny agricultural village of Campobello de Licata in Sicily's poverty-stricken south. Neighbors had raised funds for the operation, but Dr. Picardo and two assistants performed the surgery without charge.

Radio and Television listings for Indianapolis area, including stations like WIBC, WISN, WISM, WMLW, WVRV, WWSM, WWSL, WWSM, WWSL, WWSM, WWSL, WWSM, WWSL, WWSM, WWSL.

BREBEUF'S 'SINGING SCHOLASTICS'—Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis, will present its first variety show, "The Melling Pot," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21. A special matinee performance will be given for the Sisters at 7 p.m. Saturday. Featured in the show will be "The Singing Scholastics," shown above, members of the Brebeuf faculty. They are, left to right: Mr. Joseph Coby, S.J., Mr. Eugene Ulrich, S.J., Mr. John Coakley, S.J., and Mr. R. Michael Buren, S.J. Mr. Coakley is directing the production, and sophomore Jerry Connor will be master of ceremonies. Tickets may be purchased at the box office before each performance.



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Tracker

HOMEBOUND MISSIONERS—Two Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, are enroute home from the Papuan Highlands of New Guinea after four years of missionary service there. Sister M. Doreen, of New Albany, and Sister M. Margie, of St. Bernard, O., will stop in Rome on the return trip. They will be there for the closing ceremonies of the II Vatican Council. No replacements have been announced for the missionaries. . . Sister M. Cabrini, O.S.B., former Spanish teacher at Chatard High School, will arrive in India tonight (Friday) after teaching the past two weeks at the Colegio San Carlos in Bogota, Colombia. She is a member of the Benedictine Convent of Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Wedding anniversary congratulations this week go to: Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hunt, of St. Joseph's parish, Four Corners (Jennings County), 25 years on November 29. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minkner, of St. Michael parish, Indianapolis, 25 years on November 28. . . Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Freund, of St. Augustine parish, Jeffersonville, 25 years on November 30. . . Father John Rocap, a student at the North American College (Rome) who was ordained to the priesthood this past summer, represented the college's student body last week in giving tribute to Archbishop Martin O'Connor, former rector of the college. Archbishop O'Connor served for 15 years in the post. More than 500 cardinals, archbishops, bishops and seminarians were present at the testimonial luncheon. . . Sister Edna Marie, S.P., biology teacher the past six years at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, has recently returned from teaching because of a serious walking impairment. She is now residing at the Convent of St. Mary of the Sacred Heart. . . Father John Fish, principal of Ritter High School, Indianapolis, reports that nearly 200 parents attended the recent "back-to-school" night there. The freshman class at Ritter (in its first year) has 184 students. . . Two Beneficent of St. Meinrad Parish have been appointed to chairmanships of the American Benedictine Academy sections. Father Polycarp Strowwood was named chairman of the Sacred Sciences Section, while Father Gavin Barnes was appointed chairman of the Fine Arts Section. . . Indianapolis senior Paul J. Corsaro has been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" at St. Joseph's College, Bensenville. . . Msgr. John J. Dineen, chaplain at Marian College, who served in that department there, has been re-elected treasurer of the Indiana Philosophical Association. He has held the position for 15 years. . . Five-year-old David G. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, was on hand last week at Indiana University Medical Center Blood Bank when the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce and the American Red Cross presented a deep freezer to store fresh-frozen blood plasma. . . Father John Dineen, who has been in the hospital, a recipient of the American Legion, has been discharged. . . Adult education is going "full tilt" at St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis. Father Stanley Herber, assistant pastor and full-time instructor at the Latin School, is conducting weekly classes on the literary, "New math," as explained to about 80 parents weekly by Sister Ruth Ellen, S.P., a teacher in the parish school.

AROUND AND ABOUT—"The Cathedral," yearbook of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, has received a "first place" award in competition conducted by the Detroit Student Press Association for 1963. The book was assembled by the journalistic students of Brother Carl Shook, C.S.C. . . Representatives of the Eastern Volunteers for Peace, who are to appear at Marian College, Monday, Nov. 23, at 3:30 p.m. to speak to interested persons. Campus representative for the group is Sister Margaret Ann, O.S.F. . . St. Mark's School will update its "Hardy" program from the proceeds of the special showing of "Harvey" Sunday, Nov. 22, in the Civic Theater, 1847 N. Alabama St., Indianapolis. Tickets are available at the box office. The school's PTA is sponsoring the event.

State aid for schools

(Continued from page 1) they may be religious in their orientation should not exclude them from a rightful measure of public support."

CARDINAL Ritter expressed satisfaction that the text provides for a postsecular mission "to make necessary surveys and research in a professional manner to produce a statement on education not unworthy of the council but of real and genuine value to men of good will everywhere."

Commenting on the fact that the title of the declaration had been changed from one on Catholic schools to a larger concept of Christian education, Cardinal Ritter praised this decision as giving it "a much wider term."

He also asked the council to continue its efforts in promoting the work of the laity in such organization as the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, schools of religion, and Newman clubs.

Cardinal Ritter said that in addition to affirming the freedom of parents to select schools of their choice, the Church must also insist on freedom within its schools. "Within their own walls Catholic schools must be models of Christian freedom in their administration, their teaching and particularly in the interpersonal relationships among teachers, pupils and parents."

Archbishop Cody noted that today the greatest national expenditures are for defense and education, which shows the importance of this document to the world. The Church carries on its teaching mission and the schema reflects this mission, he said. It would be offensive to priests, religious and laymen and all those in the Catholic educational field if the council did not speak out on the subject, he stated. The declaration will come as a joy to U.S. Catholics, he declared, including the 120,000 priests, Brothers and teachers engaged in the field.

TWO FRENCH bishops were not quite as warm in praise of the document as their American confreres. Coadjutor Strasbourg Leon Elchinger of Strasbourg said that while the text had been drafted too early, and therefore did not reflect the council's spirit to be found in the perfected texts of the schemas on the nature of the Church, on the lay apostolate and on the Church in the modern world. Saying it was the goal of the document to transmit the council's spirit to the youth of today, he called for considerable revision.

St. Catherine Social from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the church hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

Vast amount of work

(Continued from page 1) ed by theological and ethical arguments.

The French approach was theoretical; it was more theological in that it wanted to have the Church teach a doctrine of religious liberty that would obligate every state to grant the right of religious liberty. The Anglo-Saxon approach, as might be expected, was practical. It began by examining the facts of religious rights recognized by all modern states and then sought for the ethical and theological reasons that justify and support such facts.

In the meetings that followed, Monsignor Pio Pavan, of the Lateran University in Rome, and the man said to have been largely responsible for the two great social encyclicals of Pope John XXIII, took an active part in the sub-commission. He supported the Anglo-Saxon approach in that it is to keep the Church one and the bishops in harmony with one another, may intervene in the work of the commissions to assure adequate consideration of the minority opinions. All this adds to the load and can at times make their work most frustrating.

I HAVE SEEN what a toll this can take on two of the workers of the council who live in the Villanova House with Monsignor William Oenlin, professor of canon law at Louvain University in Belgium, has done the major work on the schema on the pastoral office of bishops. He rises at five in the morning and has put in a good day's work here working to the Vatican where he works day after day with a sub-commission and often after dark, to prepare more work for the next day.

The other is Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., the rector of St. Charles in Baltimore. He is not well enough to put in the hours of a Msgr. Oenlin, but he has worked more of his time in drafting and re-drafting the declaration on religious liberty, which it is hoped the fathers of the council will accept and proclaim to the world.

I can best describe what work on a declaration entails by relating what happened to the declaration on religious liberty when it was given to an expert assigned to the Secretariat for Promoting Church Unity that has been responsible since the beginning for the council for the declaration on religious liberty.

The first statement on religious liberty appeared as a chapter in the schema on ecumenism. It was written by Bishop Emil de Smedt with the help of theologians of Louvain University. I told the story last year of what happened to this statement, how it was never discussed in spite of the considerable pressure on the leaders of the council applied by U.S. bishops and how so many of the council Fathers went home from the second session discouraged because no vote had been taken on religious liberty.

In the light of all that has happened since, this failure to vote would have been a disaster. What now is about to be presented to the council is a remarkable improvement on the first offering.

In the interval between sessions, in February to be precise, the council Fathers met for two weeks in a villa in the hills south of Rome. Here they re-drafted the text on religious liberty, including the statement on religious liberty. They, or the coordinating commission of the council, had to be placed in the appendix of the schema on ecumenism.

This was the declaration that the council Fathers discussed this year from September 23 to 28. Father Murray was commissioned by Bishop de Smedt to draw up a new statement, reflecting what was said in the discussion and including some of the ideas on religious liberty, but retaining as much as possible of the original text.

FATHER MURRAY submitted a lengthy working document. This was the first draft. It was discussed by the council Fathers made up of Bishop de Smedt, Bishop John Willibrands, Father Jerome Hammer, O.P., Father Murray and Father Gustav Thies.

Bishop de Smedt drastically abbreviated the working document into a second draft. The sub-commission met several days at the residence of Bishop Willibrands to come up with some compromise between the two drafts. To result was a third draft drawn up by Father Murray.

It became evident that there was a certain tension between those who were at one extreme, determination to have a strong declaration on religious liberty. The French approach, represented by Bishop de Smedt, looked upon the right of religious liberty as primarily a theological and ethical consideration and only secondarily as a political and legal, whereas the Anglo-Saxon approach, represented by Father Murray, and the vote should be overruled in favor of it. However, there are many "modi"



PLAN ST. MARY'S SOCIAL—The Father's Club of St. Mary's Academy, Indianapolis, will sponsor the annual Mission Social and Fish Fry tonight (Friday) at the Academy, 412 E. Vermont St., from 5 to 10 p.m. Matt Schneider, second from right, is president of the Father's Club. Other officers include, from left: John Guillovi, vice president; Maurice Guynn, secretary; and Severin Litzelman, treasurer. (Staff photo)

Move to apply 'aggiornamento'

are expected to get under way shortly.

The full committee for the reorganization study is composed of all the members of the NCWC administrative board, Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of Stockton, Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit and Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, General Secretary of the NCWC. Msgr. Francis T. Hurley, NCWC Assistant General Secretary, will serve as secretary of the committee.

The bishops also named an executive committee for the study. It is composed of Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Philadelphia, Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque and Auxiliary Bishop Ernest L. Unteroecker of Richmond.

At this moment, a week before the session closes, it is impossible to predict how much will actually be promulgated by the council this time. There is good reason to believe that the constitutions on the Church, on the pastoral office of bishops and on ecumenism will be completed.

If they are not, you may understand why, now that you have a better understanding of how detailed and exacting is the work demanded of the council Fathers and the experts. If they are not completed, it will be a deeper appreciation of the gigantic labors that made them possible.

Washington, chairman of the NCWC administrative board; Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, Bishop Donohoe, Bishop Donovan and Msgr. Tanner, Msgr. Hurley will serve as secretary to this committee also.

CARDINAL Albert Meyer of Chicago heads the committee named to examine the rules and procedures of the general bishops' conference. Other members are Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, Archbishop Dearden, Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque and Auxiliary Bishop Ernest L. Unteroecker of Richmond.

Its principal aim will be to study what changes must be made in the present statutes to bring them into conformity with the new document on bishops and government of dioceses being made ready for proclamation by the council. The committee will work in close liaison with the episcopal group re-

studying the purposes and structure of NCWC.

The episcopal committee for religious will have as its general purpose the pursuit of informal talks with the heads of men's and women's religious communities to discuss mutual problems and interests.

The episcopal committee for men's religious is headed by Archbishop Edward Mulvey of Kansas City in Kansas. Elects to serve with him were Bishops Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh and Russell J. McVinney of Providence.

ARCHBISHOP Thomas A. Boland of Newark was chosen as chairman of the committee for women religious. Chosen to serve with him were Bishop William A. Connor of Springfield in Illinois and Bishop Leo F. Dworschke of Fargo, N.D.

At the same time, the bishops voted to establish a permanent office for liturgical affairs at the NCWC headquarters which will be staffed by a priest and a full-time executive secretary. Appointment of the new official is expected shortly. He will handle inquiries from bishops regarding the implementation of the liturgical reforms in the U.S., draw up a directory of churches and parishes in the United States on the application of new liturgical decrees.

Patrick W. Mullen heads lay alumni

INDIANAPOLIS—New officers for the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association, Indianapolis chapter, were installed recently at a meeting held at St. Pius X Council Hall, Knights of Columbus.

Patrick W. Mullen, of Little Flower parish, was installed as president of the group. George Volmuth, of Terre Haute, vice president; Charles Clemens, of Little Flower parish, treasurer, and Charles E. Murphy, St. Pius X parish, secretary. The new officers will serve a one-year term.

Archabbot Bonaventura Knabach, O.S.B. of St. Meinrad Seminary, was the honored guest for the meeting. He gave a short talk on the new priory established in Peru, South America. Father Adelbert Buscher, O.S.B., talked on changes in the liturgy and Father Lucien Duesing, O.S.B., discussed the new liturgical music.

Dialogue

(Continued from page 1) endorsement to conversations between the heads of the Church (Anglican) and the Old Catholic Church, and nominated committees to prepare the ground work for each.

Some reports indicated that action on discussions with Catholicism has been put off for two years. Actually it would have been held at that time had the conference given a definite "go-ahead" to dialogue.

THE CONSENSUS of delegates held that it should not be initiated until the close of the Second Vatican Council. The council's fourth session, presumably will be held in the fall of 1965, and even if that were to be a five-session Orthodox-Catholic dialogue could not have begun until late in 1966.

It was noteworthy that Churches from Communist bloc nations have been most hesitant to act on the Catholic question. Some observers held this was a result of the USSR's recent change of government central; that the Soviet bloc Churches, and particularly the Russian Orthodox Church, were marking time until the policies of the new regime were made apparent. Vatican-USSR relations also were affected a factor.

Aid refugees

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika—Catholic Relief Services has started a cross Africa program to assist nearly 8,000 African refugees who have fled over the border into Tanganyika from the Portuguese territory of Mozambique in recent weeks.

CORE REACTION:

A false impression seems to exist among many local advertisers and advertising agencies. They have the impression that they should use only primary media that "reach the most people." We would like to help them correct this false impression since it does not necessarily follow that this is the way to make the most money.

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Our paper is not a "give away." It is an accredited newspaper backed up by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an independent organization that audits paid circulation for the Criterion as well as other leading newspapers in this area. The Post Office guarantees reliable delivery, insuring us against papers being lost, destroyed, misplaced by wind, rain or dogs.

At least it's worth a try! Many have tried and know it is successful. If you want to increase your sales, give us a call—whether you want rates or more information. We won't send a salesman until you request it. Why not make a note of our phone number and give us a call in the next few days?



The Criterion

"Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis"

124 W. Georgia St. P.O. Box 174—Indpls. ME1950-5-4531

Opinions

(Continued from page 4)
 entitled. Now, I want you to see the modern girl."

In the second movie were live actresses depicting a mother and daughter, apparently an only child, surrounded by luxury, having her own bedroom and all that goes with it. The child was supposed to be 12 or 13 years old. Her dating and outdoor activities were stressed as being most important. She begged her movie star's picture. (Normal, I know for a child of this age to have a picture of then in front of the mirror she admires how nicely she is developing and how beautiful she is becoming. (Natural, but no need to stress.) At this point, even the Volunteer must have thought it was too much, because she turned off the sound for a while, saying she is having trouble with the film. Then it shows how the girls react to themselves, and finally discussion in class, with no reservations, pictures and all.

Now these are my objections:
 ● I feel this should be told as simply and as naturally as possible, to a child in his own language as he is ready for it. The parent. Yes, I know too many of our parents do not accept this responsibility. It is very easy to let our children see a movie to "break the ice" or "to open communication." True, but I question if a relationship has not developed between a parent and child yet at this point, does this method instill such a relationship? If a parent is afraid to speak to a child on the simple facts of life, how will it turn for the next step?

● As the child grows older, he will tend to feel that he is already ready to make his own decisions, such as in the field of reading. I question this "reading," because I'm referring to such trash as "True Story," "True Romances," and the ever popular soap that is on our newsstands today. He will tend to think to himself, "I know the facts of life, so I'm old enough to understand adult reading."

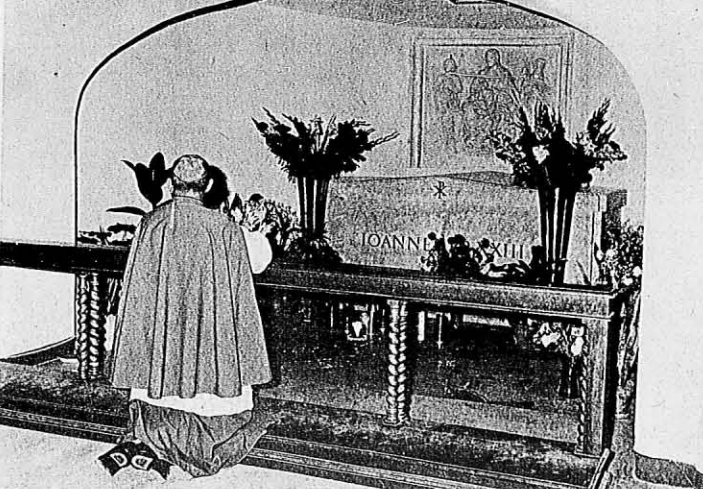
● With the situation of some of our younger set, I wonder whether it is caused by too much knowledge too soon" or "not enough." The tendency for our parents to push our children too fast into situations they do not handle, only proves that parents themselves are asking to be relieved of this responsibility, which is a reflection of their own privilege. Isn't a child the reflection of his parents? How then, can they expect their children to mature into responsible adults?

● I know that a parent must sign a paper giving permission for their child to see these films. This is easy. And some might say, "What a relief!" Are these parents thinking beyond this? If I keep my child at home, then he or she will not be treated as one of the "group." Unintentional torments by other classmates could follow! And how does he or she know that they were told the same things that were told in the movie? And the child might think, "If I was told the same, then how come I wasn't allowed to see the movie?"

● What I feel is most important, THE EDUCATION SHOULD BE GIVEN TO THE PARENTS. But we need a movie by Catholic Direction, in order to compete with the color films I saw a few weeks ago. Thank you for letting me air my views.

Worried Mother
 Indianapolis

Plan breakfast
 TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The Single Catholic Adults Club of Terre Haute and surrounding area will receive Corporate Communion on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. The Mass will be followed by breakfast. The group will meet at St. Mary's at 8:45 a.m.



PRAYS AT POPE JOHN'S TOMB—One of the most popular places of "pilgrimage" for council Fathers during the third session of Vatican II was the tomb of beloved Pope John XXIII. An unidentified prelate pauses before to pay his respects to the Pope who formally opened the council in 1962.

Council schema on seminaries stresses pastoral training

VATICAN CITY—The schema on the formation of priests, as it reached the floor of the Sacred Vatican Council, was reduced from a lengthy treatise entitled "On Seminaries" to 22 propositions with a brief introduction.

This, however, represented an expansion upon an earlier set of 19 propositions to which the original version had been reduced by order of the council's coordinating commission.

The introduction to the revised schema insists that the renewal of the entire Church depends in large part on the clergy. Therefore the training of priests is of first importance.

The first proposition, in view of local diversity of peoples and conditions, merely sets forth general laws. Individual conferences of bishops are charged with drawing up programs for priestly formation—to be periodically revised and submitted to the Holy See for approval. In this way, the universal laws will be adapted to the needs and characteristics of individual peoples and countries.

THE SECOND proposition: The entire Christian community,

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)
 restrictions. The tribal council might compel the owner to yield when it considered that the good of the group so demanded. The advantage of the system was that it created a close sense of community and ensured a fair sharing of production among the members. Its disadvantage was that it left little incentive for capital accumulation and consequently induced economic stagnation.

Nyerere and others hope to preserve the spirit of the traditional system, which recalls the community of goods of the early Christians. They believe that credit unions and cooperatives can achieve capital formation and progress at the village level, and that the state itself must make the initiative in large-scale industry. Only time can determine whether they will in fact find an African way.

especially parents and priests, should foster vocations to the priesthood by prayer, penance, good example and other means. Vocations should be fostered to meet not only local needs but also those of the church everywhere.

Third: Minor seminaries should respect the norms of sound psychology. Students should not be too isolated from the world and their families. The curriculum should be planned to allow those who leave the seminary to continue their studies elsewhere without difficulty. Seminaries for late vocations are to be promoted.

Fourth: Training for the priesthood should be markedly pastoral, especially in major seminaries.

Fifth: Superiors and professors of major and minor seminaries should be chosen from among the most capable priests and should be especially prepared for their jobs.

Sixth: Ever greater care must be exercised in screening vocations.

Seventh: Interregional seminaries should be organized where a satisfactory diocesan seminary cannot be organized. Large seminaries should group their students to allow more attention to the personal formation of each individual student.

Eighth: Spiritual formation in seminaries must be solid and Christ-centered. It must be aimed at acquiring priestly virtues.

Woods receives grant in science

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—A \$2,000 grant from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to the chemistry department of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here.

According to Sister William, S.P., department chairman, the grant will allow the continuance of a project initiated by her last summer in a program of Research Participation for College Teachers.

Ninth: A deep sense of the Church must create in priests a spirit of unity, service, obedience and abnegation.

Tenth: Priestly chastity should be inculcated, and students should be warned and equipped against modern dangers to chastity.

Eleventh: Priestly formation must apply all norms of Christian education, taking advantage of progress in psychology and pedagogy—the art of teaching.

Twelfth: Bishops must allow vocations to mature in young men, using all the means and time necessary or opportune.

Thirteenth: A solid scientific and humanistic preparation is pre requisite ecclesiastical studies.

Fourteenth: Ecclesiastical studies will begin with an introduction to the mystery of Christ, which will recapitulate the life of him crucified and will serve as a center of all priestly formation.

Fifteenth: Seminarians should be given a clear and coherent grasp of the principles of traditional philosophy. They should also learn about other philosophical systems, especially modern ones, and about scientific advances, so as to understand and answer the questions of modern man.

Sixteenth: Theological education should enable the student, under the guidance of the Church's teaching authority, to grasp Revelation. Holy Writ must be the soul of all theological studies in such a way as to become also the soul of all priestly life. Seminarians should also learn of the Christian communities separated from the Holy See and of non-Christian religions, too.

Seventeenth: Teaching methods should be revised and modernized, subjects and class hours should be kept at a minimum, and obsolete questions should be eliminated.

Eighteenth: Bishops are to send their more talented candidates for special training not only in sacred studies but also in other fields to meet the needs of the apostolate.

Nineteenth: Special attention should be paid to pastoral formation.

Twentieth: Such broad and modern pastoral formation must have a universal spirit.

Twenty-first: This pastoral formation is to be practical as well as theoretical and is to be accompanied by apostolic training.

Twenty-second: Episcopal conferences will study the most effective means of enabling priests to pursue their formation after the seminary.

Father Ahern named for award

LOUISVILLE—Father Barnabas M. Ahern, C.P., a Bible scholar and official consultant to the ecumenical council, has been named 1964 winner of the annual Cardinal Spellman Award for theological achievement given by the Catholic Theological Society of America.

Father Ahern, a professor at Sacred Heart Seminary here, is a peritus—expert—of the council and a member of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Fr. William Cleary will be speaker

RICHMOND, Ind. — Father William Cleary, assistant pastor of St. Philip North parish, Indianapolis, will conduct the spiritual exercises for the Afternoon of Reflection sponsored by the women of Holy Family Church, Sunday, Nov. 29.

A dance for adults is slated Saturday evening, Nov. 21, in Holy Family parish hall.

Couple will mark Silver Jubilee

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Freund will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day, November 26. They were married November 30, 1939, at St. Anthony's Church, Jeffersonville.

The Friends are the parents of Mrs. Mary Lee Vest, Nancy, Carl, James, Kevin and Michael Freund.

An open house for relatives and friends will be held at the celebrants' home, 427 E. Seventh St., on Thanksgiving Day, from 2 to 5 p.m.

FARMER'S VIEW

Challenge

By DANA C. JENNINGS
 Jesus told His followers He would make them fishers of men. Not all of us have the opportunity to be apostles in the sense of going into all the earth. But we, farmers, farm wives, farm kids and town folks alike—can be cultivators of men.

We can preach to them—butter by deed than by word—better in our daily lives than from soapbox or pulpit.

To the farmer who thinks he has to shove the neighbors off the land on all four sides of him in order to "get big for efficient," we can show how careful cultivation of our own acres will produce more net profit than slapdash rushing around over four times the acreage.

To the family who can't have a good time closer than 50 miles to home we can introduce the joys of the family circle, backyard get-togethers and family picnics down in the grove.

To the businessman who thinks his only purpose in life is to buy cheap and sell dear we can show how fair dealing leavened with some Christian brotherhood—spreads prosperity throughout the land.

Then there are the chances to re-establish faith in our own community's folks. Like lending a most of the year. Think on it a little, pray about it a lot.

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RABBI DONATES BOOKS TO LIBRARY—Rabbi Bernard M. Cohen, United Hebrew Congregation, Terre Haute, presents, in behalf of the Jewish Chautauque Society, to the new library of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, volumes of Judaica. Representing the college are, left to right, Sister Marie Perpetua, college President, and Sister Camille, college Librarian.

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS
 † **SISTER ANN OF ST. RITA**, No. 10, St. Mary's Church, Nov. 13, Holy Cross Cemetery.
 † **MARY K. CRUIER**, 841 St. John's Church, Nov. 12, St. Joseph Cemetery.
 † **MILLIE O'NEIL**, 801 St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Nov. 13, Holy Cross Cemetery.
 † **DAVID WOLF**, 817 St. Mary's Church, Nov. 12, Holy Cross Cemetery.
 † **LEO P. O'CONNOR**, 61 Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Nov. 12, Holy Cross

of Kathryn Riley and Florence D'Arcy.
 † **BEATRICE BAKER**, 73 St. Matthew's Church, Nov. 16, Calvary Cemetery.
 † **FLORENCE C. ELLER**, 54 Sacred Heart Church, Nov. 12, Calvary Cemetery.
 † **ORA N. ABLE**, 63 Sacred Heart Church, Nov. 18, St. Joseph Cemetery.
 † **MARY ANN BRONSKI**, 107 Holy Family Church, Nov. 14, St. Joseph Cemetery.
 † **EMILE R. DAY**, 1677 St. Joseph's Church, Nov. 12, Holy Cross Cemetery.
 † **MARY ANN BRONSKI**, 107 Holy Family Church, Nov. 14, St. Joseph Cemetery.
 † **EMILE R. DAY**, 1677 St. Joseph's Church, Nov. 12, Holy Cross Cemetery.

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Couple to observe 50th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS - Mr. and Mrs. Omer J. Anderson, of St. Mary's parish, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. An open house is scheduled in the Anderson home, 1822 E. 11th St., from 3 to 6 p.m. No formal invitations have been issued.
 Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are the parents of Mrs. Frances Mueller, Mrs. Rita Brock, Mrs. Theresa Spiegel, and Bernard J. Anderson, all of Indianapolis.

St. Roch's couple to mark jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS - Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Brinker, of St. Roch's parish, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 22. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 8 a.m. in St. Roch's Church on that day. The Mass will be celebrated by Mr. Brinker's brother, Father Robert Brinker, O.F.M., of Quincy, Ill.

Dinner, carnival set at hospital

BEECH GROVE, Ind. - The St. Francis Hospital auditorium and cafeteria will be turned back 50 years in decor Sunday, Nov. 22, as the Hospital Guild sponsors its annual Fall Festival.
 Celebrating the hospital's 50th anniversary, the event will feature dinners and a carnival atmosphere. Chicken and roast beef dinners will be served in the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., while the auditorium will be transformed into the Village Square - complete with booths, games and prizes.
 General chairman is Mrs. Paul A. Lechner, assisted by the guild's officers. Proceeds will benefit an intensive care section for the hospital.

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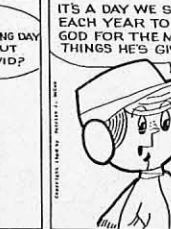
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IN COUNCIL SPEECH

Belgian prelate asks 'new deal' for nuns

VATICAN CITY—A "new deal" for the Church's 1.2 million nuns was urged by a progressive cardinal when the Second Vatican Council debated 19 propositions on how religious orders of men and women adapt themselves to changing world conditions.

to have a companion holding them by the hand every time they leave the house. This was a reference to regulations which require nuns always to go in pairs when engaged in outside duties.

In conclusion, Cardinal Suenens called for a new theological approach to the question of nuns, with more stress on the positive side of the vows they take.

OTHER SPEAKERS who called for improvements in the draft had in mind the 800,000 priests and brothers who are members of religious orders.

Cardinal Julius Döpfner, Archbishop of Munich, Germany, said the document was "too dry and legalistic" and as such would not move anyone.

Cardinal Juan Landarini, Archbishop of Lima, Peru, said a more ample document was needed on such an important topic.

Cardinal Leo Jozef Suenens, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels and Primate of Belgium, was one of 19 speakers at the 120th general congregation, most of whom criticized the draft propositions as unsatisfactory because they failed adequately to stress the need for renovation.

Cardinal Suenens spoke with special authority on the question of the women's orders. He is the author of a widely-discussed current book, "The Nun in the Modern World" which is concerned with the needs of nuns to adapt their spiritual lives to present demands made upon the Church.

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Pope donates jeweled tiara to help poor

VATICAN CITY—Mindful of the recent council discussions of world poverty, Pope Paul VI in a symbolic gesture donated a precious tiara on the altar of St. Peter's and announced it would be sold and the money given to the poor.

Then Pope Paul himself placed on the altar the bullet-shaped tiara which the people of Milan had made for him, his former archbishop.

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Humanity Award goes to Miss Day

BAYONNE, N.J. — Dorothy Day, co-founder of the Catholic Worker movement, has been named recipient of the annual "Humanity Award" of the Mt. Carmel Institute of Adult Education.

Msgr. Anthony A. Tralka, president of the institute and pastor of Mt. Carmel church, said the award honors noteworthy service in promoting the humanities.

Past recipients have included former President Eisenhower, Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps and Office of Economic Opportunity, and Martin Luther King, Jr., Nobel Prize-winning civil rights leader.

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Collegiality Pope plans 20 talks proponents during India visit heartened

VATICAN CITY—The council Fathers gave overwhelming approval of the principle of collegiality in a crucial vote on November 17. There were 2,099 favorable votes against a surprisingly small 46 negative votes.

The next morning (Friday), after celebrating Mass in St. Paul's parish church, he will go to an orphanage, meet high school students attending Salesian schools, and visit a general hospital and an institution for juvenile delinquents.

The Pope will leave Vatican City by helicopter for Rome's Fiumicino airport, then depart on air India jet at 5 a.m. About 8 hours later the airplane is expected to touch down at Bombay's Santa Cruz airport, at 5 p.m. Bombay time.

Specialists, or "periti" who are well known, started scanning the amended version of Chapter Three as soon as it and the other five remaining chapters of the "De Ecclesia" schema were distributed (Nov. 14) in the council hall.

The official day will close with a visit to the Indian government authorities. The Pope will proceed by car to the cathedral, stopping briefly at the Congress Oval to bless a group of newly ordained priests. In the cathedral he will greet assembled women religious.

The Pope's last day in India (Saturday) will begin with a Mass celebrated by the Pope in the cathedral for seminarians. Then he will fly by helicopter to visit a seminary where the clergy will be assembled, then by helicopter to the sanctuary of Our Lady of Bandra.

THE OCCASION was the celebration of the Eastern Churches' main feast of St. John Chrysostom, fifth-century bishop of Constantinople and a doctor of the Church. (The Western Church celebrates his feast on Jan. 27.)

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Archdiocesan Bulletin. OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS. ANNUAL POULTRY CARD PARTY. SOCIAL AND FISH FRY. GOLDEN HARVEST. ADULT DANCE. St. Francis Hospital Guild FALL FESTIVAL. CARD PARTY. Feeney-Kirby Mortuary.

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Couples' retreat slanted at Alverna. Alverna Retreat House, men's retreat house in the Archdiocese, will hold its first Married Couples' Retreat the week-end of December 11-13, it was announced this week by Father Donald P. Paulus, O.F.M., Alverna director.

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Elect Ohio woman new NCCW head. WASHINGTON — Mrs. Rosemary Kileh, a Youngstown, Ohio, civic and religious leader, has been elected president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

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Pope's India visit noted on stamps

VATICAN CITY—Vatican City will issue a new series of postage stamps commemorating Pope Paul's trip to Bombay on December 2.

The series will be in four values with different designs. One will show the Pope kneeling in adoration of the Eucharist; another will depict the "oval" (or public park) of Bombay; a third will show the gateway of India, the gate facing the sea; the fourth will show the Pope entering the city with arms outstretched in greeting with a map of Asia in the background.

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